

Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIII, NO. 45

Wednesday, January 12, 2000

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The Recycling Shed Will Be Restricted To Township Users

Members of Township Committee voted at their meeting of January 10, to rebuild the recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center, which was partially destroyed by fire in September.

Because Borough Council members decided last month against sharing the shed's operating cost, Committee also agreed that the facility will henceforth be off limits to Borough residents and businesses.

Director of Public Works Robert Kiser, who oversees the recycling facility, reported that the cost of rebuilding would amount to about \$11,280, according to a low bid received from Brown & Glynn Construction Company in Somerset.

The Township's insurance carrier will reimburse \$10,280 of the total, Mr. Kiser said; and shopping center management has pledged to contribute \$3,000 because it "appreciates the presence of the shed, which it recognizes is a losing

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Interim Superintendent to Be Named

Regional Schools Interim Superintendent Richard P. Marasco will not be returning to Princeton — except as a visitor. On Friday, January 7, with little fanfare or notice to the community, he quietly worked his final day at the Valley Road administration building and went home.

Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, has assumed the duties of acting superintendent, pending board action on a new superintendent or interim appointment.

On Monday, January 10, Dr. Marasco and his wife headed for North Carolina to see their son. After a brief visit, they planned to take an extended vacation in Florida.

Dr. Marasco had already remained on the job in Princeton far longer than originally planned. When he assumed the duties of interim superintendent on April 8, he indicated that he expected to be needed for no longer than six months.

The word from members of the

board search committee through December was that selection of a permanent superintendent was imminent. At press time, however, no selection had taken place.

An ad hoc selection committee, made up of community representatives, as well as PRS teachers, administrators, and board members, screened 34 applications. They initially narrowed the field to six, finally recommending three candidates to the board in early December.

Dr. Marasco believed, he said, that one of the three designated finalists would be named before the end of the year — until the last possible moment.

"I told the board early on that I would be available through the end of the year," he said last week, "and I indicated in December that I would

not be back after the holiday break."

When it became clear that no selection would be made before the New Year, Dr. Marasco said, he agreed to return for one last week.

The board confirmed the identity of only one finalist — Arthur Stellar, superintendent in Kingston, N.Y. As TOWN TOPICS went to press, it appeared that the strength of that candidacy was waning.

Dr. Stellar's identity was initially disclosed by a reporter for the Kingston newspaper, The Daily Freeman, who contacted members of the press in Princeton and Trenton. When Dr. Stellar confirmed that he was a candidate and that PRS board members had scheduled a site visit in Kingston for Tuesday, January 4, local newspapers published the information.

Continued on Page 40



CURBSIDE PICKUP: This large evergreen apparently decided to join its smaller cousins for post-Holiday pickup. It fell and blocked John Street from 11:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

(Photo by Charles Phad)

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973

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Subscription Rates \$20/yr (Princeton area), \$22/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$25/yr (all other states), student subscriptions \$18; single issues \$1 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

**Lila Lohr,
PDS School Head,
Is Resigning**

Lila Lohr, head of Princeton Day School for the past five years, announced her resignation to faculty members on Tuesday, January 11. She was expected to announce her resignation, effective at the end of June, to the student body on Wednesday, January 12.

Ms. Lohr said she was leaving PDS to accept a new position with an educational organization in Florida.

Ms. Lohr, who presided over the school's centennial celebration last year, made celebration of the school and its achievement a hallmark of her administration.

During an interview with TOWN TOPICS last fall, Ms. Lohr said that one of her goals was for PDS to assume a leadership role in the independent school community. "It is the best way to attract good teachers," she noted.

Besides making PDS into a leader in the independent school movement, Ms. Lohr sought to foster a "collaborative atmosphere" with other independent schools."

**Dialogue on Education
To Take Place at PHS**

Congressman Rush Holt will provide an update on Congressional legislation related to education and will respond to questions from the audience at a forum to be held Wednesday, January 19, from 7:30 to 9:30, in the auditorium at Princeton High School.

The dialogue will be sponsored by the Princeton PTO Council, the Princeton Regional School Board, and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters.

TOWN TOPICS
is printed entirely
on recycled paper.

**Contributions Continue to Arrive
As Fund Appeal Draws to a Close**

As the 53rd annual TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund appeal enters its final weeks, it is greatly satisfying to announce that the fund has reached \$68,221.

Over the next year, it will be these contributions that will be drawn on by a Family and Children's Services counselor to help individuals and families in our community.

Help might be needed to buy appropriate clothes for a new job; to provide tuition that will make it possible to embark on a new career; to help people pay rent and utility bills when illness has resulted in decreased income; or to pay for English as a Second Language courses.

These are just some of the ways the Town Topics Christmas Fund has helped Princeton people over the past few years. And each year brings new chances for neighbor to help neighbor.

The Fund is there for people who have depleted their resources and need temporary assistance to meet emergencies. It also provides summer opportunities for children who would otherwise be without a place to go during the long hot days, and offers tuition assistance to adults who are seeking a better life for themselves and their families.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542; or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

She spearheaded the establishment of parent education workshops that were held in seven area private schools, on a rotating basis.

Under her leadership, also, the school moved forward with plans to install several new athletic fields and a new

campus road, as well as a new softball field complex and soccer quad.

She spearheaded an ongoing campaign to raise funds for the conversion of the school cafeteria into a \$2 million campus center.

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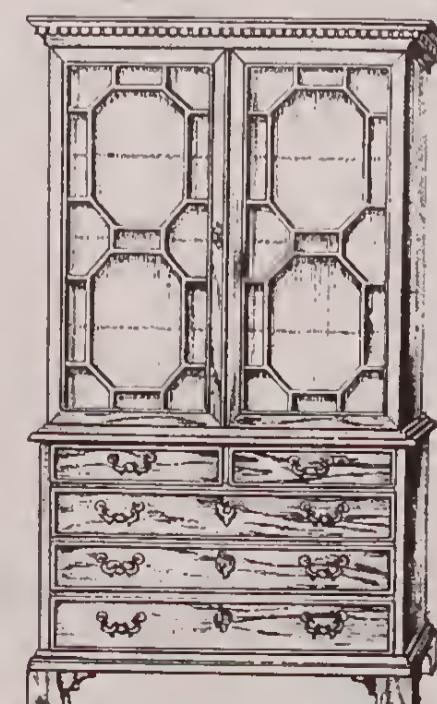
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AT THE SCENE: Emergency crews from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Fire Department work to free Elizabeth A. Carey, 24, of East Windsor, from a Chevrolet brand Geo Tracker which flipped after hitting a tree on Faculty Road at 1:49 p.m. January 6. Ms. Carey had been driving west. She was the only person in the vehicle. No other vehicles were involved in the crash, which closed Faculty Road for 1½ hours. Ms. Carey suffered a head injury, for which she was treated at Capital Health System at Fuld, in Trenton. She was released on the 7th.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Borough Council Remains Divided On New Garage in Business District

The question of whether the proposed expanded Council, Mr. Martindell urged to build a garage in the library. Both the library board Borough's Central of trustees and the Regional Business District has pitted Planning Board have called Mayor Marvin Reed against for a garage to be built. Council President Roger Martindell, and has divided Borough Council down the middle.

It was more than a year ago, at the January 1999 reorganization meeting, that Mayor Reed proposed the construction of a three- to four-deck parking structure, including a below-CBD. Mayor Reed, however, continues to keep the issue alive and has prepared a timetable for discussions on the garage and the library.

Mr. Martindell has assumed a prominent role in opposing a parking structure in the library/park and shop lot.

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

that alternatives to a CBD garage be sought. "This is a de facto decision," he said. "Three members of Council are not for building a garage in the Central Business District, at least not in the foreseeable future."

He asserted that the garage was a dead issue since it requires 4 votes of Council. "Each of the three of us made

Continued on Next Page

ground level, at the library/park and shop lot.

At a Council meeting in October, Council members Roger Martindell, David Goldfarb and Bill Slover were decidedly cool to the idea. Ryan Stark Lilienthal and Wendy Benchley were more supportive, while Mildred Trotman said her mind was open.

Not Enough Votes

If the vote on whether to build a garage were to be taken today, it would likely come out 3-3. Three "yes" votes are not enough to permit the Borough to move forward because four votes are required in order to bond money for construction. If a private developer were to step in and build the garage, Borough bonding would not be necessary. But there would be other problems.

At least four developers have talked to Mayor Reed about constructing a garage in the CBD, but the Mayor said he has to be very careful for several reasons. If the Borough were to be the builder, it would involve the Township in both financing and revenues, said the Mayor, but the Township's participation if a developer were called in might be problematic.

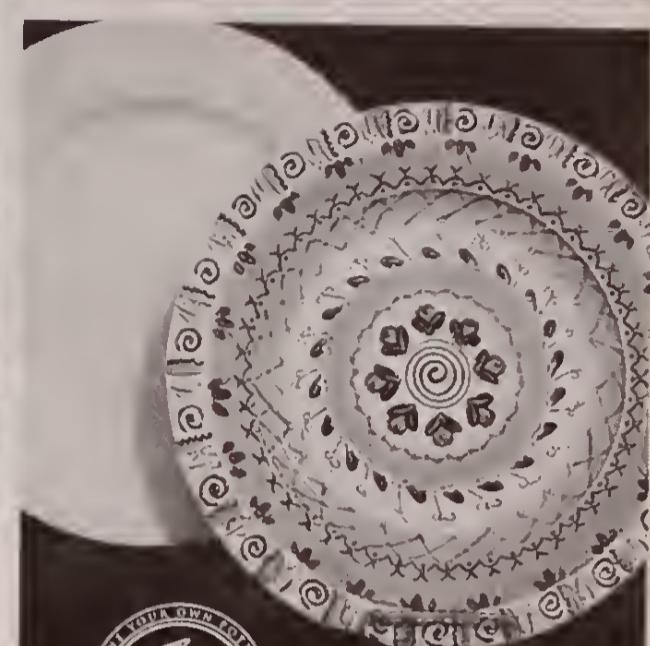
Another requirement of the Mayor's would be that the Borough maintain control over the parking fee structure. Mayor Reed noted ruefully that this requirement was not included in approvals given to the Palmer Square garages.

Pointing to the apparent lack of a 4-vote majority on



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CHESS CHAMPIONS: Trophy winners Vlad Ungureanu, left, and Alexander Koroliov, right, with their parents and Tournament Director Frank Niro at the scholastic Chess Tournament, held at the Princeton Charter School on December 12. Vlad and Alex tied for first place in the grade 3-5 section; Vlad won the tie-breaking game. John Callan won the K-2 section; and Gage Calligaris won the grade 6-8 section. The next Princeton Charter School chess tournament will be held on January 23. For information, call Stephan Gerzadowicz, at 924-3888.

Borough Council Series on Science Offered Saturdays On Forrestal Campus

Continued from Previous Page
very strong statements against a garage in the CBD in the fall. Since then there has been an evident effort by various groups to create such a garage. While I respect these views, they have a long way to go to convince Council. I am committed to finding more parking, but I am not in favor of a garage in the CBD," he said.

One of Mr. Martindell's alternative suggestions was having the Borough build a garage in a location outside the Central Business District.

In that same October Council meeting, Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, told Council that, unless it gave the library a solution to solve the problem of parking, a bigger library could not be built.

The Hillier Group is scheduled to make an initial presentation of library expansion concepts to the library board of trustees on January 25. The presentation is expected to touch on parking issues.

In his timetable, Mayor Reed suggested the January 25 Council meeting be the forum for a public presentation and discussion of the CBD parking study report currently being prepared by Borough Engineer Carl Peters. Included in the report will be the results of studies addressing parking and other downtown issues done in past years.

The Borough foresees increased parking needs in the Central Business District resulting not only from expansion of the library but also from the proposed doubling in size of the Arts Council. The six-story addition to the Nassau Inn, and the eventual completion of the Paul Robeson Place segment of the Palmer Square development, although served by the Palmer Square garages, still hold the possibility of adding to the parking crunch in the Borough's downtown.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Town Topics
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ple each Saturday.

This is the series schedule. January 15, Prof. George Chaikin, Herbert Lehman College, City University of New York, "Art, Geometry and Thought: Computer Graphics and Artificial Intelligence"; January 22, no program; January 29, Jhane Barnes, president and designer, Jhane Barnes, Inc., "Mathematics and Art"; February 5, Prof. Suzanne Staggs, Department of Astrophysics, Princeton University, "The Oldest Photons in the Universe: Measuring Cosmic Fingerprints";

February 12, Benjamin Vigoda, Media Lab, M.I.T., "The Virtual Juggler"; February 19, Prof. Kenneth Laws, Department of Physics, Dickinson College, "Physics and the Dancer — a Fertile Dialogue"; February 26, no program; March 4, Prof. Robert Park, American Physical Society, "Voodoo Science: How Strange is the Universe?"; March 11, Laurel P. Goodell, Department of Geosciences, Princeton University, "New Frontiers in Plate Tectonics."

All lectures will be held at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory at the Forrestal Campus off Route 1 in Plainsboro. They begin at 9:30 a.m. and usually last about two hours. There is no fee.

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Fund for Homeless Receives Donations Of More Than \$6000

More than \$6000 has been received by the Princeton Borough Homeless Housing Trust Fund, a fund formed at the end of 1999 to help the homeless in Princeton survive the winter by providing money to pay for housing.

Created by Princeton Borough, the fund was developed at the suggestion of the Princeton Clergy Association.

When the announcement of the fund appeared in TOWN TOPICS in the week before Christmas, the initial amount raised had reached \$1788. In the three weeks since, \$4286 has been contributed, with donations coming from individuals, corporations, and houses of worship. Borough Councilman Roger Martindell said he expects there will be additional contributions.

Most people believe there are now three homeless people living in downtown Princeton, although their number may change in a day. Over the years many have walked, and bedded down, in the streets of Princeton, only to one day disappear and never be seen again.

One woman, homeless for many months, is being helped to pay her rent with money donated to the Homeless Trust Fund. She could not do without this aid, since her monthly rent for a room in Princeton Borough exceeds her monthly social security check.

Because the \$7500 she receives annually from social security is her only income,

White House Guests



On December 17, Hillsborough resident Jennifer Saar, left, and her sister Melissa were invited guests at the White House, where their artwork, "Rockingham's Transplantation," was on display in the Green Room. Jennifer, a museum technician at the Rockingham State Historic Site (an 18th-century farmstead at 108 County Road 518), and her sister, a fine arts major at the College of New Jersey, created a cement sculpture of the house — on a hill, with lots of tree roots showing beneath the ground — to illustrate its relocation. The relocation is one of 12 initiatives in New Jersey that have received recognition as an official project of "Save America's Treasures," a public-private partnership between the White House Millennium Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Plans call for Rockingham to be moved soon to new Laurel Avenue (Route 603) site, outside Kingston.

Mr. Martindell arranged for her to meet with county welfare officials in order to apply for food stamps. She was found eligible, and was awarded \$10 a month in food stamps.

"If the homeless are housed, but they can't eat, we have to provide help to pay grocery bills so they don't starve to death," said Mr. Martindell.

As he did in December, Mr. Martindell stressed that the Borough must develop a long-term strategy for its homeless and for those similarly situated, "those who are virtually destitute and are falling between social services cracks."

Last month, the Rev. Kit Sherrill of Trinity Church said he planned to bring together a group of people in his

church and members of the Princeton Clergy Association to begin a discussion of how to provide at least minimum housing for the homeless.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Charter School Sets Registration Deadline

Princeton Charter School (PCS) is now accepting applications for the 2000-2001 school year for grades 1 through 8.

Completed applications, one for each child, should be mailed or delivered to Princeton Charter School, 575 Ewing Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, and must be received at PCS by 6 p.m., Friday, February 18. All applications are confidential.

Parents are invited to find out more about the school's programs and achievement-oriented philosophy by attending one of the Open Houses scheduled for Saturday, January 22 or Sunday, February 6 from 1 to 3. The Head of School, Charles Marsee, will give a presentation at 1:30, and teachers, students, parents, and members of the board of trustees will also be available to answer questions.

Interested parents who are unable to attend, are asked to call 924-0575 and leave a name and address. Information and an application will be mailed.

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UNTANGLING THE WEB: Use of the Internet for nonprofit organizations is the topic of a workshop to take place during the Community Works conference on Thursday, January 27, from 5 to 9, at the Woodrow Wilson School. Steering Committee members are, from left, Theresa Camprelli, Denise Schoch, and Yvonne Chang. For information, call Marge Smith, at 924-8652.

Assemblyman Begins His 3rd Term In State Assembly

Assembly Assistant Minority Leader, Reed Gusclora (D., Princeton), a resident of Nassau Street, has been sworn in for his third term in Trenton. He is the first Princeton resident to represent the Legislative District since the 1970's. Barbara Boggs Sigmund's tives. He has sponsored bills gubernatorial campaign in 1989.

During the last legislative session, Mr. Gusclora was a member of the Assembly Transportation and State Government Committees. He also served on the Governor's Advisory Council on AIDS and by closing the loopholes in the State Beach Erosion Coastal Area Facilities Review Act (CAFRA) and to allow municipalities to impose fees on developers.

"I have come to develop an appreciation for the legislative process. Particularly with impact fees, I realize the legislation needs to go a few rounds before it will become a reality," said Mr. Gusclora, noting that the Impact Fee bill was posted for the first time for Committee consideration in this last session.

Mr. Gusclora took on Gov. Whitman over his needle exchange initiative to control the spread of AIDS. He has also been an outspoken advocate of gun control, urging passage of "smart gun" technology, which earned him an



Reed Gusclora

Last year, Mr. Gusclora "F" rating from the National Safety Law, which changed the legal standard in child custody cases to protect the health and well being of the child when there are charges of abuse. He also sponsored legislation giving the City of New York seed money to establish its downtown hotel.

In his four years in the legislature, Mr. Gusclora has become a leading proponent of environmental and campaign contributions and

Mr. Gusclora studied politics at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C., where he worked his way through college as a staffer at the Library of Congress. He graduated in 1982 with a Bachelor's Degree in World Affairs and then worked on Capitol Hill in the Congressional Offices of U.S. Representatives Andy Ireland (D-Florida) and the late Mike Synar (D-Oklahoma).

Mr. Gusclora went on to attend Seton Hall Law School and earned his law degree in 1988. He currently practices employment and labor law in Lawrenceville.

Assemblyman Gusclora's District Office is located at 226 West State Street in Trenton. He can be reached at 292-0500 or by e-mail at asmgusclora@njleg.state.nj.us.

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Lynx-Point Siamese cat, altered male, age 15, looks much younger, about 11 pounds. Indoor cat, not declawed. Missing since Thursday evening, Dec. 30, from 661 Prospect Avenue, Princeton Township - Lake Carnegie area, near Princeton-Kingston Rd. (Route 27) & Kingston. Long, slender body with light gray short coat; white bib; softly striped arms & legs. Paw pads and fur underneath paws are black. Light gray face with black accents like a tiger cat - especially above eyes; striking ringed black & gray "tiger tail" with coal black tip. Deep blue eyes; pink nose tip. Responds to "Kitty," "Little Man," "Fish, Kitty!" and "Friskies!" Gentle and friendly, but will be frightened. In perfect condition when lost. Loud meow; may answer when spoken to. No collar or ID from us, but someone could have put a collar or halter on him. If he is found alive, he will want and need water more than anything. If you have any information about our pet, please call Harry & Donna Reichard at 609-924-0761 in Princeton, NJ. Call collect, or e-mail dreichard@worldnet.att.net.

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Bust of Inventor Finds a Home At the University

A retired third grade teacher from Ann Arbor, Michigan, has an unusual personal quest that he is fulfilling on behalf of his former students. John W. Wagner donates bronze busts of Nikola Tesla (1856-1943), the eccentric and underrated genius who invented the alternating current generator, to top-rated Universities that have electrical engineering departments.

The Department of Electrical Engineering in the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Princeton University is the most recent recipient.



INVENTOR IS HONORED: Steve Forrest, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Princeton, center, accepts a bronze bust of Nikola Tesla from John W. and Lois Wagner.

It was Tesla's patents that worked on the New Jersey George Westinghouse used in 1893 to light the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. That led to Westinghouse gaining the contract to build the turbines at Niagara Falls, a move that ensured the triumph of alternating current over direct current.

"They may also have to re-qualify with our firearms," Chief Gaylord indicated. "They are probably not familiar with defibrillators, for example; and they may need to re-qualify with radar or breathalyzer equipment."

Ms. Martinez, a resident of Jersey City, is fluent in Spanish, Portuguese, and English, the chief indicated. She plans to move to Princeton as soon as she can find an appropriate place, he added.

Mr. Williams lives in Kendall Park with his family.

Princeton Township Police Force Adds 3 New Officers

Three new officers who reflect Princeton's diverse population — Melissa Martinez, Frederick Williams, and Christopher Morgan — have joined the Township police force.

They were sworn in at the Township Committee meeting on January 10, by former Township Police Commissioner Michele Tuck-Ponder. Their one-year probation period began on Tuesday, January 11.

All three are already certified police officers, according to Police Chief Anthony Gaylord. Mr. Williams and Ms. Martinez most recently

were part of the police force's anti-crime units," according to Chief Gaylord, "and both of them worked the streets."

"In the third grade, cursive writing is introduced and my students would research and write about Tesla."

Tesla was chosen as the "Class Hero" because much of the information published about him is incorrect, Mr. Wagner said. Successive classes of third graders would write to book publishers, editors, and researchers telling of Tesla's eminence in electrical science. They became experts on Tesla.

The students raised the money to pay for the materials used in the sculptures, which are then donated on their behalf by Mr. Wagner.

The sculptures were cast by Michigan artist R. Farrington Sharp, the father of one of Mr. Wagner's former third graders.

The Tesla project began in the late 1980s and is ongoing. Reintroducing Tesla to the academic community has become somewhat of an avocation for Mr. Wagner.

"It's his personal quest to promote Tesla, who is somewhat of an underdog," said his wife Lois. Tesla was a contemporary of Thomas Edison and although the pair worked together, their opposing views on electricity eventually severed the relationship. Edison was a proponent of direct current, while alternating current was Tesla's choice.

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including a toddler daughter, who enlivened the swearing-in ceremony when she followed him to the front of the Committee meeting room and insisted on helping her mother hold the Bible!

A resident of Hamilton, Mr. Morgan formerly worked for the Mercer County Sheriff's Department, where he was assigned to Mercer County Airport. His brother is a lieutenant with the Ewing Township Police, Chief Gaylord said, and "Chris wanted to get into law enforcement." His brother stood with Mr. Morgan during his swearing-in.

The three officers will work their shifts with field training officers until they are "up to speed," a process that can take up to 12 weeks. Already police officers, they must still learn about Princeton policies and procedures, as well as learn local streets.

"They may also have to re-qualify with our firearms," Chief Gaylord indicated. "They are probably not familiar with defibrillators, for example; and they may need to re-qualify with radar or breathalyzer equipment."

The three probationary officers were chosen from a large pool of applicants, the chief noted. The Township Police Department has been seeking new officers since August, he added.

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**Millstone Bypass
Will Be Topic
Of Public Forum**

"The Millstone Bypass and the Alternatives" will be the topic of a public forum on Thursday, January 13, 7 p.m., at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. The forum, sponsored by the Sandra Starr Foundation, will provide critics and supporters of the bypass an opportunity to present their positions.

George Hawkins, the Executive Director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, will present "An Environmental Assessment of the Millstone Bypass: Why Alternatives Should Be Considered." Dennis Keck, the Assistant Commissioner for Capitol Program Management at the New Jersey Department of Transportation, will present the department's view.

Following these two presentations, there will be a panel of public officials and citizens representing both sides of the issue.

Representing the critics will be Wendy Benchley, a member of the Princeton Borough Council, and Richard Barrett from the citizens group, Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP).

Representing the supporters will be Aubrey Haines, President of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Carole Carson, Mayor of West Windsor Township.

Paul Starr, president of the Foundation and professor of sociology at Princeton University, will introduce and moderate the discussion.

The Sandra Starr Foundation seeks to promote progressive community leadership in the Princeton-Mercer area. The event is free and open to the public. More foundation's web site at information is available at the www.sandrastarr.org.

**The Rev. Dr. Soaries to Speak
At Martin Luther King Service**

The Rev. Dr. DeForest B. Soaries Jr., Secretary of State of New Jersey and pastor of First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens in Somerset, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, January 16, at 11 a.m. for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Service of Recommitment. The special service is part of Princeton University's community-wide celebration of the life and work of Dr. King.



DeForest B. Soaries Jr.

As pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens, Dr. Soaries maintains a regular Sunday preaching schedule and has added 3,500 new members to the church since 1990. Under his leadership, First Baptist has started construction of a new \$10 million church complex, founded the First Baptist Community Development Corporation, Renaissance Community Development Credit Union, CDC Properties Housing Company, Renaissance Employment & Training Academy, and has developed several economic, spiritual and educational programs for church members and local residents.

As secretary of State, a role he assumed in January 1999, Dr. Soaries manages several agencies, including the New Jersey Martin Luther King Jr. Commission, and he advises Governor Christine Todd Whitman on issues of urban redevelopment and community development.

Internationally renowned as a speaker and author, Dr. Soaries is also an advocate for at-risk youth. He was invited by President Clinton and General Colin Powell to address the call for volunteerism and saving America's at-risk youth at the President's Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia. In 1997 he received the New Jersey Network "Partnership Award" honoring Our Children, Our Communities.

Dr. Soaries earned a B.A. from Fordham University in New York, and M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a D.M. from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. He has received honorary doctorate degrees from Drew University and Monmouth University.

Childcare is provided during the service for children under the age of 5 in Murray-Dodge Hall. Sunday School for children from the ages of 5 through 11 is also provided.

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Nonprofit Group Aims to Break Down Society's Barriers

A new nonprofit organization, Nine Ether Inc., dedicated to promoting youth and community services in Princeton's John Witherspoon neighborhood, recently awarded its annual Dorothy B. Maynor "Entertainer of the Year" Award to William "Billy" Hill, lead singer of the Billy Hill Band. He was also named "Entertainer of the Decade."

Mr. Hill has had a long and distinguished professional career as a solo and group recording artist; his band performs at many local establishments.

The award is named for Harlem School of the Arts founder Dorothy B. Maynor, who lived in Princeton while attending Westminster Choir College. She went on to a distinguished professional career, which included performances at Carnegie Hall, European theaters, and at the White House.

The mission of Nine Ether, according to its founder Anthony Bailey, is to help prepare minorities — through social, cultural, and academic programs — to overcome barriers that may prevent them from participating fully in mainstream America.

The group plans to establish tutoring programs in English and in English as a second language; to explore alternative education options for children and adults; to organize workplace preparation programs; and to provide referrals to social agencies and programs that serve the minority community.

The term "Nine Ether" derives from an ancient Nubian (African) spiritual science, according to Mr. Bailey. "It teaches that you cannot eradicate the problems and miserable conditions of people anywhere unless you have University families. It began a solution that is workable as a traditional morning everywhere," Mr. Bailey says.

The school was founded in 1949 by a group of Princeton University families. It began a solution that is workable as a traditional morning everywhere," Mr. Bailey says.

cooperative nursery school,

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Hospital Staff Cuts

New Jersey hospitals are cutting staff to cope with mounting deficits. The NJ Hospital Association estimates that about 1,000 jobs have been cut by the state's hospitals in the past 18 months.

Part of the revenue problem experienced during the last two years is attributable to inadequate reimbursement from the state for charity care, officials say. In addition, declining Medicaid payments and pressure from managed-care insurance companies to hold down costs have contributed to the problem.

Fingerprint Check

Troopers equipped with hand-held scanners will soon be able to instantly check the fingerprints of drivers suspected of crimes against an FBI database. They will also be able to download mugshots and fingerprints from the FBI's National Crime Information Center computer system.

To date, 10 cruisers are equipped with the dashboard computer, with an additional 30 planned for installation by the end of the month. By the end of the year, one-third of all state police cruisers will be equipped with the new computer. Attorney General John Farmer Jr., has said, however, that the devices will not be used until the state has developed legal procedures for their use.

Privatization Encouraged

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman said last week that she will veto a bill barring school boards and colleges from privatizing non-education jobs without first notifying their unions.

The governor said the bill put too many constraints on school and college boards trying to save taxpayer money or tuition costs. The bill would bar school districts from privatizing custodial, cafeteria and transportation services, for example, unless it first notified the unions representing workers who staff those services.

The governor's veto is supported by the New Jersey School Boards Association, but condemned by the New Jersey Education Association.

Tailpipe Test Shelved

Under an agreement reached last week with the Environmental Protection Agency, New Jersey's new emissions test for tailpipe pollutants can now be bypassed at motor vehicle inspection stations, if the waiting time exceeds 45 minutes. The old test will be done instead.

Governor Christine Whitman announced that the modified tests will be in place temporarily while the contractor installing a new, tougher testing system — Parsons Infrastructure — works to get it functioning as planned.

Since Parsons began operating the new test on December 13, some drivers have waited in lines for more than four hours due to computer malfunctions and other problems.

Raptors Return

The New Jersey bald eagle population, nearly obliterated by the pesticide DDT, is on the rise again, according to a report from the state Division of Fish and Wildlife.

From 1986 to 1998, eagle pairs increased from one nest in Cumberland County to 15 pairs in the state. Last year, the population increased to 22 pairs, including 19 in southern New Jersey, rivaling the number of nesting eagles seen in New Jersey before World War II, when DDT came into popular use.

The eagle has been making a comeback since the pesticide was banned in the U.S. in 1972. In New Jersey, also, an eagle re-introduction program that began in the 1980's has assisted the comeback.

Legislators Give Selves Raise

On Monday, January 10, state legislators approved 40 percent pay raises for themselves, bringing their pay of \$35,000 to \$49,000. They voted, as well, for double-digit pay increases for a number of the state's most powerful public officials.

The measure passed with 21 votes in the Senate; in the Assembly it passed with 48 votes, seven more than necessary.

Governor Christine Whitman has until noon on January 18 to sign the measure into law. The raise, expected to cost the state about \$15 million, would not take effect until January 2002, because the state constitution requires lawmakers to face re-election before receiving a raise they have voted for themselves.

Early Retirement Bill

Both houses of the state Legislature approved a bill this week that would permit local police officers and paid firefighters to retire after 20 years with pensions equal to half their salaries. The bill would also increase disability benefits and benefits for surviving spouses under the Police and Firemen's Retirement System, making those payments match benefits already provided for the New Jersey State Police.

Governor Christine Whitman has asked the state treasurer and members of her staff to meet with the police union in order to resolve a dispute over how much the bill would cost the state. She will not decide whether to sign the bill until after the meeting, a spokesman said. The treasurer had previously estimated the cost at \$52 million.

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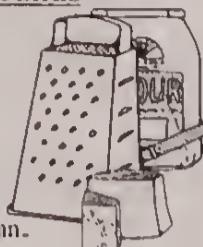
Maureen Quirk,

trustee at Princeton Charter School, was given a cheese shortbread recipe by an old English friend. She has adapted a shortbread recipe to recreate this melt-in-your-mouth savory treat.

These nibble-sized shortbread rounds are always popular at parties and school events, since they are a treat without being sweet. The dough keeps in refrigerator for a while, so you can quickly slice and bake some fresh for a party.

Cheese Shortbread Rounds

2 cups flour
1/4 tsp (scant) cayenne pepper
1/4 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
2 tbsps cornstarch
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup margarine or shortening
1/2 to 1/4 cup grated cheddar and Parmesan.



Mix all the dry ingredients together, combine with the butter and shortening. Then add the grated cheese. For a sharper cheese taste, use a larger proportion of Parmesan. Form the dough into three balls and roll each ball into a cylinder about 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for a few hours until the roll is firm enough to slice. When ready to bake, slice a roll into 3/16 inch wide slices, lay on a baking sheet, and bake at 350 degrees for 9 to 10 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Hospital Reports Births To Seven Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to seven area residents during

the week that ended December 23.

Sons were born to Jeffrey and Lisa Eikelbner, Princeton, December 17; Vincent Chen and Angin Wang, Princeton, December 21; Kevin and Jennifer Barrett, Lawrenceville, December 22; and Stephen Lichtenstein and Dana Krug, Princeton Junction, December 23.

Daughters were born to Colin and Susannah McCarthy, Hopewell, December 18; Akshay and Jigna Patel, Plainsboro, December 22; and Christopher and Helen McCabe, Princeton, on December 23.

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Twelve Babies Greet
The New Millennium

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending January 6.

Daughters were born to Henry Hla Shew and Ohn Ma Win, Princeton, January 2; Hoyt and Jill Ammidon, Princeton, January 2; Kenneth Khaw and Ellen Lee, Plainsboro, January 3; Daniel Ortiz and Estella Gonzalez, Princeton, January 3; and to Michael and Lisa Leonard, Pennington, January 3.

Daughters were also born to John and Diane Cortelyou, Princeton, January 4; Miguel Diaz and Erika Hernandez, Princeton, January 4; Robert and Krista Faile, Lawrenceville, January 5; Jeffrey and Audra Davner, Princeton, January 6; and to Edward and Judith Apuzzi, Plainsboro, January 6.

Sons were born to Louis and Lana Holder, Princeton, January 5; and to John and Nancy Luck, Princeton, January 6.

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CLOSED TO BOROUGH USERS: Township Committee has voted to exclude Borough residents and businesses from using the recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center, where Township employee Robert Clynes is the attendant.

Recycling Shed

Continued from Page 1

proposition for the Township."

Public Works has also assessed the cost of running the recycling operation. According to Mr. Kiser, the Township realizes about \$6,000 from the sale of recyclables. An additional \$40,000 in operational expenses, however, is required.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that — in addition to being a convenient service — the shed is also "environmentally healthy." It is heavily used by merchants, as well as residents, she said.

"I believe the Borough merchants use it to dispose of cardboard," she added. "The Borough governing body has said it does not want to participate. The question is, do we want to be magnanimous and let the Borough merchants continue [to use the shed]?"

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard suggested that Township Committee "take the initiative and ask the Downtown Borough Merchants Association to lobby the Borough to support the shed."

"The situation is not fair to Township

residents or staff members," Mayor Marchand insisted. "If Borough merchants wish to have recycling privileges, the Borough has to provide support."

Newly-sworn Committee member William Enslin asked whether the Township would be required to pay less overtime if use of the shed were restricted to the Township.

[Robert Clynes, the attendant at the shed, is there every day of the week, including Saturday and several hours on Sunday. He is paid for overtime hours.]

"There would not be less overtime," Mr. Kiser responded, "but the Township would save on the cost of transporting recyclable materials to market."

Committee man Steven Frakt noted that the savings was probably of minimal importance, but the principle of shared costs and services was not.

"It is disheartening to hear that recycling costs are not seen by the Borough as something that should be shared — even in a token way," Mr. Frakt repeated. "I am concerned about what the refusal says in terms

Continued on Next Page

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(92 points) "Bordeaux-like in style, ripe and rich in flavor" Wine Spectator

Viader 1997 Red Table Wine (\$50.00) \$49.99

(92 points) "Exceptional finesse and elegance, yet undeniably richness and intensity" Robert Parker, Jr.

Anderson's 1996 Conn Valley (\$50.00) \$49.99
(90 points) "Beautifully made cabernet with a dark/ruby purple color, copious quantities of cassis fruit, elegant and flavorful." Robert Parker, Jr.

Chalk Hill 1997 Chardonnay (\$34.00) \$29.99
(92 points) "Complex character, including hints of citrus, pear, hazelnut, vanilla and spice." Wine Spectator

Landmark 1997 Overlook Chardonnay (\$25.00) \$21.99
(90 points) "Tropical fruit/buttery aromas, rich with nicely textured fruit character." Robert Parker, Jr.

Pensolds 1996 Cabernet-Shiraz, South Australia, Bin 389 \$24.99
(91 points) "Fat and flavorful, richly textured red wine. Soft, warm and generous." Wine Spectator

St. Francis Zinfandel 1997 Sonoma County Old Vines (\$22.00) \$21.99
(91 points) "Well oaked, toasty flavors, but the fruit stands right up to it." Wine Spectator

Bouchard Finlayson 1998 Oak Valley Sauv. Blanc, S. Africa \$16.99
"Considered to be one of the greatest Sauvignon Blancs in the world. Bright, crisp and elegant, pure charm." Clive Coates, The Wine

Hugo Estate 1997 Unoaked Chardonnay, Australia (\$15.00) \$11.99
(88 points) "Medium to full-bodied with excellent purity and hints of minerals in the flavor, very tasty." Robert Parker, Jr.

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Recycling Shed

Continued from Preceding Page

of joint actions in other areas."

[The Township and Borough jointly support a number of programs, including those of the Princeton Public Library, the planning board, and the human services commission.]

Mr. Frakt suggested that the Committee formally notify Borough Council that the shed was to be restricted to Township taxpayers, and that a separate letter containing the same information be directed to the downtown merchants' group.

He also raised the question of enforcement, suggesting that the Township would have to issue some kind of credentials to residents, because checking everyone who entered the premises would prove much too "unwieldy."

River Road Ash Trees

During the Committee's work session, members also heard an update from Mr. Kiser on the Elizabethtown Water Company's plans to lay a new water main along the western side of River Road.

Last month, the project drew heated protest from the Township Shade Tree Commission and the Regional Environmental Commission because 72 ash trees would be destroyed, according to the original plan.

The pipeline is scheduled to be laid from the Montgomery Township line south to the Princeton Church of Christ, which is about 500 feet south of the intersection with Herrontown Road.

Elizabethtown officials want the main to be operational by next summer when the risk of a drop in water pressure is at its highest.

Designed to fortify the distribution system in Princeton Township, the main will also provide enhanced service to the municipalities of West Windsor and Monroe Township.

Mr. Kiser noted that the county, which has jurisdiction over the roadway (Route 605) has been persuaded to permit pipe installation under the center of the road, from the Montgomery Township line south to the Stony Brook sewerage treatment plant, saving the ash trees to the west in that section.

At the treatment plant, he indicated, there are sewer mains, a gas line, and another water main in the center of the road; which leaves no room for any additional piping. There is no alternative but to stick to the water company's original plan at that point.

Elizabethtown has agreed to apply to the Department of Environmental Protection for permission to lay pipe through wetlands on the eastern side of the road, starting a few feet beyond the sewerage plant.

Mr. Kiser suggested that the company begin laying pipe under the center of the road, up to the treatment plant, while at the

same time applying for permits that would allow it to go into the wetlands on the eastern side, starting just beyond the plant.

Committee approved the proposal, as well as Elizabethtown's plan to work at night — from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. — to alleviate traffic disturbance as much as possible.

If DEP permission is denied, Mr. Kiser said, another meeting will be convened to decide how to proceed.

Focus on the Library

Also, during the work session, Library Director Leslie Burger asked Committee members to name some of the features they would like to see in a new library.

Steering clear of the issues of parking and a high rise garage, she explained that since the end of October she has conducted a series of "focus groups," in which she sought information from the community that might be helpful to the Hillier Group architects.

Within the next four weeks, she said the architects will present design options for "the first 21st Century library in the area."

Mayor Marchand commented that over the past 15 years Princeton has become a community of "extraordinary diversity," both in age and in population. She urged that the library staffing and its book collection reflect diversity.

Mr. Enslin recommended that the library invest in "expanded technology;" and Ms. Denard suggested that it also expand its courses on computer and Internet use.

What should the library include to "really amaze people who walk through the door?" Ms. Burger prompted. As an example, she reported the comment of a 10-year-old who told her that children who come to the library after school are sometimes hungry and need a place where they can have snacks.

Ms. Burger has added a "snackroom," she said, for five children at a time, between 3:30 and 4, where they can have something to eat.

Mayor Marchand said she thought a coffee shop and a gift shop at the library were great ideas. Gift shop sales, she pointed out, could raise funds for the library. She also declared that great windows letting in natural light, and comfortable reading areas should be high on the list, as should a large outdoor area where patrons could sit and read in good weather.

"The children's section ought to be bright and welcoming," noted Ms. Denard. Mr. Enslin pointed out that "areas where people can gather to share ideas" are important.

Ms. Burger urged Committee members — and others — to contact her with other suggestions.

—Anne Rivera

Town Topics

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Town Topics
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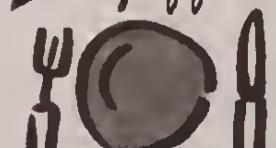
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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 2000

Spring Lecture Series

VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE THE ANNE B. SNEPNERD LECTURE SERIES

We are bridging two centuries, & from this vantage point eight scholars are going to reflect on some of the most powerful ideas and dramatic changes that have shaped the past 100 years. They will examine the impact of these ideas and speculate about the important questions for the new century. A particular problem in each field will be used to provide a unique perspective on both the past & the future.

February 10: The Life Sciences: Genetics. Shirley Tilghman, Howard A. Prior Professor in the Life Sciences, Professor of Molecular Biology, & Director Council on Science and Technology, Princeton University

February 17: The Environment. George Hawkins, Executive Director, Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association and Lecturer, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University

February 24: Women, Mary Hartman, Director, Institute for Women's Leadership, Rutgers University

March 2: Communication and Technology. Paul Starr, Professor of Sociology, Princeton University, Co-Editor, *The American Prospect*

March 9: Race and Human Rights. Howard F. Taylor, Professor of Sociology, Princeton University

March 16: The Physical Sciences: Grand Theories and Particles. Peter D. Meyers, Professor of Physics, Princeton University

March 24: No Lecture

March 30: Images: Art and Society. Judith Brodsky, Professor, Department of Visual Arts, Mason Gross School of the Arts, & Director, Rutgers Center for Innovative Print & Paper, Rutgers University

April 6: World Politics. Jack F. Matlock, Jr., George F. Kennan Professor, Institute for Advanced Study, U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, 1987-1991

Thursday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 10.

02. SEARCHING FOR LIFE IN THE GALAXY David Wilkinson. Are we alone in the galaxy? Probably not. What is the probability? A few pioneers have started to search for evidence of extraterrestrial intelligence. We will examine some of the ways that scientists are searching, & assess their chances for success. The third class meeting will be a trip to Princeton's 36 inch telescope for some first hand observing of stars and planets... but not ETs

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: This is a 3 week course beginning Feb. 1. Lectures: Feb. 1 & 8; observation, Feb. 13 (weather and moonlight permitting). This course will have limited enrollment. Register early.

03. THE ART OF THE MIDDLE AGES Elena Weltm. This very popular Adult School art history series continues. The Middle Ages spanned 1000 years, beginning with the fall of Rome in the 5th century A.D. Developments in engineering, science, the growth of cities, the diffusion of Eastern influences brought by the returning Crusaders, & the increased intellectual activity in monasteries are all reflected in the arts of this important era.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning on February 1.

04. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S LIBRARIES: FROM PAPYRUS TO CYBERSPACE Ben Primor & colleagues. Participants will explore the collections, meet the staff & observe the inner workings of Princeton University's world renowned libraries. Collections & libraries include Firestone Library's rich collections of rare books & manuscripts; the Public Policy Papers & University Archives at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library; the Manuscript Library of Art & Archaeology; the Scheide Library, with its Gutenberg Bible; the Costen Children's Library, & the Graphic Arts, Historical Maps, Western Americana, Theater, & Coin Collections. Each lecture tour will include a Q&A session.

Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$60.00
NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 2. This course will meet at Firestone Library, Princeton University, Nassau Street and Washington Road.

05. DOWNHOME: SHORT FICTION OF SOUTHERN WOMEN WRITERS Alexandra Radbil. This class will explore, through lecture & class discussion, how the complex diversity that is Southern culture & the strong, rich traditions of Southern story telling combined to create a vivid language & literature that has a distinctly Southern voice.

Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: This is a 5 week course held on Feb. 10, 17, March 2, 9, & 23.

06. INVITATION TO THE DANCE Mary Pat Robertson. Organized to enhance students' appreciation of dance, using lecture, discussion & performance. Two lectures will precede attendance at a performance of the American Repertory Ballet at McCarter Theater in Princeton. The series will conclude with a wrap-up discussion the week following the performance.

Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$60.00
NOTE: There will be 3 lectures on March 9 (Thursday), 14, and 21, and one performance on March 16 (Thursday), at McCarter Theater in Princeton. The course fee includes a ticket to the performance

07. ALASKA THE GREAT LAND Toni and Margot Southerland. In this series of three slide/lecture classes, Toni and Margot Southerland will provide 1) an overview of Alaska, 2) a focus on the wildlife, and 3) a preview of a tour they will be leading to Alaska this summer. Come & experience The Great Land.

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: This is a 3 week course beginning February 1.

08. THE RISE OF THE ROMANTICS Phyllis Billington. Slides & lectures will introduce four romantic composers through their letters & diaries. The lecturer will perform piano works of each composer.

February 8: Haydn March 7: Mendelssohn
February 22: Beethoven March 21: Liszt
Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 8.

09. LOOKING INTO THE COMPOSER'S WORKSHOP Moshe Budmor. Join noted composer Moshe Budmor, as he talks and musically illustrates the process of creating his Celebration Cantata. The Cantata, using Psalm 148 as text, was composed in honor of the 50th Anniversary of the Jewish Center of Princeton. The course includes a ticket to the Jan. 30, 2000, premier performance of the Cantata.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: This course has 1 lecture on Feb. 15, and 1 concert on Jan. 30.

10. JONAH AND THE WHALE: A CHORAL ODYSSEY Francis Fowler Slade. This course will focus on the 20th century masterpiece, *Jonah and the Whale* by Dominick Argento, as performed by Princeton Pro Musica. The first two sessions will survey choral techniques, musical interpretation & Argento's dramatic setting of the story. The participants will then attend

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PLEASE DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday Classes begin Feb. 1

Thursday Classes begin Feb. 3

unless otherwise indicated. Most classes are held at

Princeton High School, Moore St.

the dress rehearsal (closed to the public) and the performance. This course will have 3 lectures: Wed., March 1, 15, & 22, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Dress rehearsal: Fri., March 17, 7:30-10:15 p.m. Concert Sat., March 18, 8:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: The course fee includes a ticket to the concert. Classes will be held at Westminster Choir College Student Center in the private dining room on the second floor. The dress rehearsal & concert will be at Princeton Alliance Church, Scudder's Mill & Shalk's Crossing Roads, Plainsboro.

11. BLUES, BOP AND BEYOND William Constantine, Jr. An improvisational tour through America's classical music jazz! A look at the roots of jazz, from the 20's-40's, the birth of be-bop in the 40's-80's, the new wave of the 60's-80's, & the rediscovery and explorations in the 80's-00's.

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$40.00

NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning March 9.

12. MORE THAN A CONCERT Mark Laycock. This course is in conjunction with two of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's concerts. Music Director Mark Laycock will discuss the music to be performed and provide insight into conducting and the process of putting a concert together.

Following each lecture, participants may attend the Saturday rehearsal and/or the concert on Sunday.

Lecture: Wednesday, March 15, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: Saturday, March 18, 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Concert: Sunday, March 19, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture: Wednesday, April 26, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: Saturday, April 29, 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Concert: Sunday, April 30, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: This is a two class course on March 15 & April 26. The course fee includes tickets to the concerts. Lectures will be held at Princeton United Methodist Church at the corner of Nassau & Vandeventer Streets.

Second Chance: Thirteen Movies You Should Have Seen But Didn't William W. Lockwood Jr. These 13 films deserve a "second chance" (and in many cases, a "first chance") to find an audience—and you deserve a chance to discover them, including several that never reached Princeton area theaters. All are notable in one or more ways—subject matter, directions, screenplay, performance—and will be introduced by William W. Lockwood Jr., Special Programming Director at McCarter Theatre & curator of the "Summer Cinema" series at Kresge Auditorium from 1975-1992. All Screenings Wed. evenings at 7:30pm at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton Univ. campus.

Feb. 16: The Celebration (Denmark)

Feb. 23: Lolita (1998, France/USA)

March 1: Limbo (USA)

March 8: A Simple Plan (USA)

March 15: After Life (Japan)

March 22: Election (USA)

March 29: The General (Ireland)

April 5: Affliction (USA)

April 12: Besieged (Italy)

April 19: Dreamlife of Angels (France)

April 26: Happiness (USA)

May 3: Autumn Tale (France)

May 10: Gods & Monsters (USA)

NOTE: This is a 13-week course beginning Feb. 16 \$55.00

STUDIO ARTS & CRAFTS

18. DISCOVER THE POWER OF DRAWING: BEGINNER TO ADVANCED Priscilla Snow Alava. This course will encourage students to try a range of approaches to seeing and drawing. The teacher will enable beginners and more advanced students to pursue their own creative impulses.

Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1. Bring a glue gun & wire cutters. All other materials will be provided by the instructor at a cost of approximately \$20 per student for each class session.

29. COLLAGE: A DIFFERENT WAY OF SEEING Joan Stephenson. Discussion, slides & videos will be used to help us study & understand the meaning & role of art.

Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning Feb. 1. Students may expect to spend no more than \$30.00 on materials.

30. THE LACE MAKER: BEGINNING BOBBIN LACE Laura Friesel. Learn this 400 year old form of off-loom weaving. You will make a variety of bookmarks, great gifts & items for your home. If you can count to four, you have what it takes to make bobbin lace. You will leave the class with several lace items, a new skill & the equipment & materials to continue making lace.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00

NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning March 2. The \$50.00 materials fee, payable to the instructor at the first class, covers a lace making kit that will take you through beginning, intermediate, and advanced lace making.

24. UNIVERSAL SQUARE SWEATER

Lee Good Hurford Based on the principle of gauge, students will learn to knit a sweater using their choice of yarn. Knitters may incorporate color or textured patterns. Students must know how to knit.

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning on February 3. The class will meet every other week. There is an additional materials fee payable to the instructor. Minimum for child's sweater: \$25, & minimum for adult's sweater: \$50.

25. FUN WITH POLYMER CLAY Lenora Kandler. Polymer clay is a wonderful medium that can be used for sculpture, jewelry or household items. We'll cover basics of working with clay & baking. You will learn a different technique and take home a completed treasure each week.

Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$55.00

NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 17. Bring Wet Ones or Baby Wipes to class. There will be an additional materials fee of \$30 payable to the instructor at the first class.

28. A,B,C BASKETMAKING Martha Mulford Oreswick. Basketmaking for spring will include three two-week workshops, each focusing on making a particular basket.

A. Students will make a 14" caddy, a closed bottom tray-like basket with a wooden divining handle. The basket has endless uses in the home & office. Materials fee: \$26.00. Feb. 3 & 10.

B. Students will learn how to make a large back-pack with strong shoulder straps. A useful multi-purpose basket. Materials fee: \$35.00. February 17 & 24.

C. In the final workshop students will make a 14" heirloom egg basket. Materials fee: \$28.00. March 2 & 9.

All tools will be supplied by instructor.

Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$30.00 per 2 week course

NOTE: This series of 2 week courses will begin February 3, 17, and March 2. You may sign up for 1, 2, or all 3 projects. Please specify preferred section(s).

27. CREATIVE BOOKBINDING Mollie Murphy. Explore the techniques & materials of bookbinding. Students will learn a variety of sewing & binding procedures, image making, stamping and more. These skills will have you creating your own beautiful books before the course is over.

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning Feb. 1. There will be an additional materials charge of \$25 payable to the instructor.

28. DRIED FLORAL DESIGN WORKSHOP Christina Winko. Each student will make four distinctive dry floral designs: an herb wreath, a dried floral arrangement, a eucalyptus wreath sampler, & a twig English garden. You will take home your own completed work of art from each class.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$40.00

NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning Feb. 1. Bring a glue gun & wire cutters. All other materials will be provided by the instructor at a cost of approximately \$20 per student for each class session.

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Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning Feb. 1. Students may expect to spend no more than \$30.00 on materials

HOBBIES AND SPECIAL INTERESTS

55. GRANDPARENTING 101 Do you regularly take care of your grandchild? Are you expecting a visit from your grandchildren? Here is your opportunity to learn from the experts how to be a cool grandparent!
March 9 & 16: Connie Ban, Pei Hsiang; Vickie Tallmadge, teachers at the Crossroad Nursery School
March 23: Thomas Wilson, retired pediatrician and active grandparent
March 30 & April 6: Cynthia Cordes and Jan Johnson, librarians at the Princeton Public Library, Children's Section
 Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning March 9.

56. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS Thomas C. Southerland, Jr. Beginner and intermediate birders will learn about birds that pass through our state and techniques for identifying them. This course will include 3 field trips.
 Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This course will have 3 lectures: Feb. 10, May 4, and May 11. It will also have 3 Saturday field trips: Feb. 12, May 6, & May 13.

57. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT: EFFECTIVE SPEAKING AND PRESENTATION George Scherer. This popular course is designed to help you become an effective speaker by developing self-confidence in communicating to a group.
 Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 1.

58. FICTION WRITING TECHNIQUES Hanna Fox. This informal workshop is designed for serious beginners & experienced writers interested in further developing fiction writing techniques. In-class exercises & discussions of your manuscripts help you discover your individual voice and analyze the strengths & weaknesses of your work. We will also discuss manuscript preparation and submission strategies.
 Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning Feb. 3. Prerequisite: Student should have work-in-progress or permission of instructor.

60. BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE Rich Giske & Chris Scrivens. This course will cover care & maintenance of bikes from 10-speed road bikes to 21-speed mountain bikes. Topics include safety checks, fixing flats, removing & installing cables & derailleurs, front forks, re-packing major components, wheel straightening & gear and brake adjustments.
 Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$40.00
 NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning March 9, and will meet at JAY'S CYCLES, 249 Nassau Street, Princeton.

61. INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY Kevin Birch. This is an introductory course in 35mm photography for the amateur. The emphasis is on basics. No previous photographic experience required.
 Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$55.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning Feb. 1. Students are expected to provide their own 35mm camera and film.

82. BEYOND THE SNAPSHOT Sally K. Davidson, Larry Parsons. This course is designed for experienced photographers seeking to expand appreciation, control & creativity in their photography. Digital photography will not be covered. Class presentations will explore various techniques used to achieve creative expression. Weekly assignments (one roll of film) & class critiques of student work are intended to aid participants in pursuing their own personal artistic photographic interests. Participants should bring a sample portfolio to the first class.
 Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00
 NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 3. Students must provide their own camera, one roll of film per week & film processing.

83. PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY Sally Davidson. A hands-on workshop that will provide the student with the basic elements of portrait photography. Prerequisite: a knowledge of aperture, shutter speed, film speed, and general camera handling. Limited enrollment.
 Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 8. Students must provide their own camera and film.

84. GARDENING BIG AND SMALL Pat McKean & Daria Price Bowman. Just in time for the rebirth of your garden, here are 3 classes which can help you to dream & to experiment.
March 21: BASIC GARDEN DESIGN: Avoid costly and aggravating mistakes by planning your garden using essential elements of landscape design.

March 28: LESSONS FROM AN ENGLISH GARDEN: A slide journey to a dozen English gardens reveals the lessons we can learn from those who created them.
April 4: THE POTTEO GARDEN: This class will provide the know-how, and perhaps a bit of inspiration, for gardeners who want to do more with plants in pots.
 Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
 NOTE: This is a 3 week course beginning March 21.

85. BEGINNER'S BRIDGE Arnold Kohn. Standard American Bridge System is taught for beginners or reviewed for more experienced players. This course is based on the American Contract Bridge League Club Series augmented by the instructor's own method. Two-thirds of class time is devoted to play.
 Tuesday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. \$50.00
 NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 1.

66. BRIDGE WORKSHOP Arnold Kohn. This class is a continuation of the beginning Club series. It is based on the ACBL Diamond Series and will include some modern bidding conventions and advanced playing techniques. Two-thirds of class time will be devoted to play.
 Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
 NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 1.

B7. COMMUNITY CPR NJ Capitol Area Chapter, American Red Cross. This course teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation for use on adult, infant and child victims. There is no age or experience requirement for this course & the fee includes a course book. A certificate will be issued for the successful completion of the course. Limited enrollment.
 Thursday, 6:45-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
 NOTE: This is a 2 week course on March 16 and 23.

68. STANDBY FIRST AID NJ Capitol Area Chapter, American Red Cross. This is a Red Cross Certified Standard First Aid course. You will learn emergency action principles. This course provides certification in first aid & adult CPR. Limited enrollment.
 Thursday, 6:45-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
 NOTE: This is a 2 week course on March 30 and April 6.

69. SPRING WILDFLOWERS Elizabeth Horn. This course on locating & identifying wildflowers will cover botanical terms; classification & taxonomy; & adaptations & specializations of flower forms. It will include a discussion of field guides. Field trips of approximately 2½ hours will introduce students to local preserved areas.
 Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$40.00
 NOTE: Two lectures: March 7 & 14, and 3 Saturday field trips: April 29, May 13 & 27. Saturday field trips leave at 10:00 a.m.

70. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE FOR BEGINNERS Sally Stang. American Sign Language (ASL) is a formal language used by most deaf people. ASL involves the use of hands, face and body to convey complete messages, even the most abstract and complex concepts. This course is filled with lively activities to facilitate the learning process.
 Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00
 NOTE: This is a 7 week course beginning March 7.

71. BASIC BOATING Trenton Falls Power Squadron. The United States Power Squadron's Basic Boating Course provides a practical foundation for beginning & intermediate level recreational boaters, both sail & power. This class, ideal for current & future

boating enthusiasts & family members meets all state recreational boater licensing requirements & will help ensure safer, confident boating. A wallet card & certificate of completion will be issued at the successful completion of the course.
 Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60.00
 NOTE: This is a 9 week course beginning February 3. The course fee includes the cost of study materials.

73. BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE Walt Sziliga. Learn to understand what your car is telling you. Is it a problem that needs professional attention? This course will teach you how to interpret your car's signals. The student will gain confidence in handling small problems before they become big ones.
 Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$50.00
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March 21: BASIC GARDEN DESIGN: Avoid costly and aggravating mistakes by planning your garden using essential elements of landscape design.

March 28: LESSONS FROM AN ENGLISH GARDEN: A slide journey to a dozen English gardens reveals the lessons we can learn from those who created them.
April 4: THE POTTEO GARDEN: This class will provide the know-how, and perhaps a bit of inspiration, for gardeners who want to do more with plants in pots.
 Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
 NOTE: This is a 3 week course beginning March 21.

B7. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING, CONTINUED James Roberson. The beginner will learn the fundamentals of microcomputers, including word processing, graphics, and an overview of Windows. Dell computers will be used.
 Thursday, 6:00-7:45 p.m. or 8:00-9:45 p.m. \$50.00
 SECTION A: February 3 - March 2 6:00-7:45 p.m.
 SECTION B: February 3 - March 2 8:00-9:45 p.m.
 SECTION C: March 9 - April 6 6:00-7:45 p.m.
 NOTE: These are three 5 week courses beginning February 3 & March 9. Please indicate preferred section.

B7. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING, CONTINUED James Roberson. This course will continue the instruction begun in course #86 and build upon the fundamentals learned.
 Thursday, 8:00-9:45 p.m. \$50.00
 NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning March 9.

88. INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS Alan R. Goldberg. This course will cover the concepts of basic Windows skills. No prior Windows experience is required.
 Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
 NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 1.

89. INTERNET Peter Mazzei. This course, taught on Dell computers, will give you a general introduction to the Internet as well as hands-on experience using Internet. Topics will include: a brief history and overview of the Internet, how to get connected, what resources are available, how to find information on the Internet & how to send & receive e-mail.
 Tuesday, 5:45-7:45 p.m. \$60.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

91. ROADMAPS FOR DESKTOP TRAVEL Jan Kubik. The Internet can provide the traveler with an incredible array of information to assist in trip planning & arrangements. This hands-on class will help guide unseasoned Internet travelers through the seeming morass of information as we use the World Wide Web as our means of learning a great deal more about the world.
 Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$30.00
 NOTE: This is a 2 week course beginning March 21.

92. CAREER CHANGE: HOW TO NAVIGATE THE MURKY WATERS AND SURVIVE Susan Guarneri. This course will focus on the essential elements of career satisfaction skills, interests, personality, values & goals. Four different career assessments are part of the course.
 Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

93. A RESUME THAT WORKS AS NARROW AS YOU ARE Susan Guarneri. Document your experience and skills in a form employers can recognize as meeting their needs. This course will cover the essentials of writing a resume with substance and panache. By the end of the third session, participants should have started (and perhaps finished) writing a powerful statement of what they have to offer.
 Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
 NOTE: This is a 7 week course beginning Feb. 1. There will be an additional charge per student assessment test of \$25 each (four are offered, although students need not take all four).

94. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr. This course will provide an introduction to the many investment alternatives now available. The instructors will review the changes in our tax laws as they relate to both investments and estate planning. In addition, they will cover the use of gifts, trusts & other tax-saving devices & the structuring of a personal financial plan.
 Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$40.00
 NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 24.

95. FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT Larry Parsons & Keith Becker. Learn techniques to clarify your investment goals, increase current income, increase portfolio growth & reduce taxes. Workbook, audio-tape & personalized financial map are included. The information you will receive will pay dividends for the rest of your life!

Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 1. Instructors will supply textbook free of charge.

96. DEMYSTIFYING THE STOCK MARKET THE NAIC WAY NAIC Instructor. Basic course using the NAIC system of stock analysis. Students will learn to analyze & compare stocks & how to organize an investment club if desired. The NAIC is a national educational non-profit organization with more than 50 years of experience teaching people the principles of stock market investment.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
 NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning March 2. Students should bring to class a ruler, pencil, pen, paper & calculator.

97. PRINCIPLES OF FINANCIAL PLANNING & INVESTING BASICS FOR WOMEN Maria R. Juega. Offers the guidelines & criteria women need to take charge of their financial lives. Emphasis will be on defining & understanding general economic concepts, as well as important financial terminology. Other topics will include mutual funds, IRA & 401K accounts, annuities, wills & trusts.

Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$40.00
 NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 1.

LANGUAGES**100. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)** Laraine Green, Trina Duke, Beverly Leach, Alisa Mariani, Emily Nuzman, Emilie Pooler, Rachel Schwartz, Rhonda Sheehan. Enrollment in each class is limited. Each course teaches conversational American English & culture and also reviews practical grammar, idioms & vocabulary.

PLEASE NOTE: Additional ESOL classes with a specialized focus are available on Thursday nights. Preference for enrollment is given to students enrolled in Tues. night ESOL classes. See course numbers 101, 102 & 103 for courses in ESOL Pronunciation, Writing & Conversation.
 IMPORTANT: Unless you were enrolled in a Fall 1999 ESOL class & have already pre-registered for a Spring 2000 class, you must come in person for placement interviews on Registration Night, Tuesday, January 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Princeton High School Cafeteria. Teachers will place students in the correct level. DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL FOR ESOL. Fee payment is to be made on Registration Night (cash or check).
 Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

101. ESOL PRONUNCIATION Emilie Pooler. Covers the sound system, stress & intonation patterns in English. Various class activities & discussions give students the opportunity to practice formal & colloquial speech.
 Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 3.

102. WRITING FOR ESOL STUDENTS Rhonda Shearin. Designed for upper level students who can communicate in spoken & written English & who wish to improve their written fluency, vocabulary & grammar. Students are asked to keep a journal & to practice different forms of writing in response to readings.
 Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 3.

103. CONVERSATION ABOUT AMERICAN LIFE FOR ESOL STUDENTS Beverly Leach. Themed around an introduction to American culture, the class provides an opportunity to explore & discuss North American attitudes & life patterns, to increase useful vocabulary, & to present ideas in a persuasive, direct American style.
 Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 3.

104. GERMAN I (cont. from Fall) Denise Asfar. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

105. GERMAN II (cont. from Fall) Chantal Callan. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

106. GERMAN III (cont. from Fall) Helene Cornely. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

107. GERMAN IV (cont. from Fall) Claudine Bernabel. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

108. GERMAN V (continued from Fall) Emilie Bretzger. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

109. GERMAN VI (continued from Fall) Helene Cornely. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

110. GERMAN VII (continued from Fall) Emilie Bretzger. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00
 NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning February 1.

Litterbug Charged With Drunk Driving After Traffic Stop

After being pulled over on University Place at 12:44 a.m. on January 9 for, police cash, and sunglasses from a say, driving a truck with a locker at Princeton High broken light and no muffler, between 3 and 5:30 p.m. on and throwing debris out of January 5. Police valued the the truck, James M. Boyle missing items at \$240. Jr., 18, of Newtown, Pa. was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$250 bail, and is due in Borough court on January 24.

Teen Trouble

Police arrested a 14-year-old from Maryland who, according to reports, used a \$144 — from a dorm room in stick to break windows in a Little Hall, on Princeton University's campus, between December 17 and January 3. Police valued the missing bicycle at \$200.

Somebody stole an ethernet cable — valued at

according to reports, used a \$144 — from a dorm room in stick to break windows in a Little Hall, on Princeton University's campus, between December 17 and 10 Street around 5:15 p.m. on noon December 17 and 10 January 7. Three teens who a.m. January 5.

were with the alleged culprit at the time were also arrested. One of those teens, age 14, was from Princeton. One, 14, hails from Lawrenceville. Another, 15, is from New Hope, Pa. All four teens attend the Hun School. All but the 15-year-old were male.

Two 14-year-olds, both male and from Princeton, were charged with juvenile delinquency for, police said, breaking driveway lamps at a home on Hodge Road at 3:21 p.m. on January 7. The teens were later released to their parents.

Pot Stop

Police said they pulled over Candyce M. Lenart, 26, of Trenton, for driving with a suspended license on Chambers Street near Hulfish Street at 5:25 p.m. on January 4. After finding marijuana on Lenart, the officer on the stop arrested her, according to reports. Police later released Lenart with a January 17 court date.

Goose Liver Lifted

Somebody entered Harriette's Restaurant, on Witherspoon Street, while it was closed between 2 p.m. January 6 and 12 p.m. January 7 and stole kitchen equipment and a loaf of goose liver pâté. Police valued the missing items at \$1198 combined.

At Large

A burglar broke a window, entered a Walnut Lane home, and stole jewelry, cash, and a VCR between 3 and 9:15 p.m. on January 8.

This noncredit certificate program will be offered on Wednesdays, January 19 through May 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Upon successful completion, participants will be ready for work in retail, hospital, and home infusion pharmacies. They will also be prepared to take the voluntary national pharmacy technician certification exam.

The curriculum includes dosage calculations, product recognition, drug distribution systems, and medical terminology. Also covered are identification of drugs by generic and brand names, names of selected drugs and their indications, route of administration, and side effects.

The responsibilities of the pharmacy technician under state and federal law are also discussed. Tuition and fees total \$849; textbooks required. The course has been approved for 7.2 CEUs.

For information, contact Dr. Yvonne Chang, 586-4800, ext. 3278, or e-mail comed@mccc.edu.

Pharmacy Technician Course to Start at MCCC

In just 18 sessions, participants in Mercer County Community College's Pharmacy Technician program are ready for entry level work in the pharmacy field.



SWEARING-IN: Newly-elected Township Committee member William Enslin, absent from the Township reorganization meeting on January 2, was sworn in on January 10, to begin serving his first three-year term on the Committee. Mr. Enslin's wife Pamela held the Bible, as attorney Walter Bliss administered the oath of office.

The Millstone Bypass and the Alternatives

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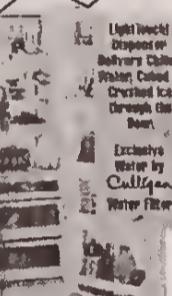
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Southern Writers Will Be Discussed At Arts Council

Princeton resident Ann Waldron is the next speaker in the Arts Council of Princeton's 1999-2000 literary series, which examines publishing and literature over the past century and into the next. On Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m., Ms. Waldron will read from her most recent biography, *Eudora: A Writer's Life*, about the southern author Eudora Welty. First published by Doubleday in 1998, the book has just been released in paperback.

An Alabama native, Ms. Waldron is also the author of two other biographies of southern writers, *Close Connections: Caroline Gordon and the Southern Renaissance* (1987) and *Hodding Carter: The Reconstruction of a Racist* (1983).

In addition, she is the author of nine books for children and has been a columnist, reporter, and book review editor for numerous publications, including the Houston Chronicle and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Joining Ms. Waldron on January 20 will be Joan Williams, a southern writer whose first novel, *The Morning and the Evening* (1961), earned her a prestigious award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. A significant figure in the New York literary world in the 1950s and 1960s, Ms. Williams was a protégé of William Faulkner. One of her novels, *The Wintering*, is a fictional account of her long relationship with Faulkner.

Ms. Williams, who was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1984, has taught creative writing at colleges in Connecticut and Tennessee. Her other works of fiction include *Old Powder Man*, *Pay the Piper*, and *Pariah and Other Stories*.

On Sunday, February 6, at 11:30 a.m., the Arts Council will present "Biography and Brunch," the first in a new series of programs that presents fiction and nonfiction authors discussing their works while audience members enjoy bagels and coffee. Joseph Blotner, scholar and biographer, kicks off the series by continuing the focus on southern writers as he discusses the subjects of two of his biographies, *Faulkner: A Biography* (1974, reissued in



Ann Waldron

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MAILBOX

Council Will Not Vote for Parking Garage; Time to Find Alternatives for CBD Parking

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since last October half of the members of Borough Council have stated publicly what some in the community have chosen to ignore: there are not the four votes on Council required to authorize the financing of a municipal parking garage in the Borough's Central Business District (CBD).

Some, not liking the message, would shoot the messengers. Others would deny the reality, suggesting that Mayor and Council were somehow required to vote on the matter. Still others would scramble for the exit, declaring the Council in "deadlock" and all projects in the central business district "dead." Hey, let's get a grip!

Those interested in building a municipally financed parking garage in the CBD have three principal choices: (1) wait at least one year until the Council make-up changes, (2) find a fourth vote on the present Council, or (3) develop alternatives to such a garage.

The last alternative seems the most productive. Indeed, speaking for myself only, I could support a municipally financed parking garage in locations outside the CBD. I could support such a garage in the CBD if I were convinced that meaningful alternatives to a garage were being developed for implementation before breaking ground on a garage.

But, intuitively, I doubt a municipally financed parking garage in the CBD is the only or best way to cure the perceived dearth of parking in downtown Princeton.

Since I have heard about no plans to deal with the perceived lack of parking in downtown Princeton except by building a municipally financed garage there, I have joined with two of my Council colleagues in stating my conditional opposition to such a structure.

So, to those who were discomfited by recognizing for the first time a political reality that has existed for at least three months: they might choose not to waste time excoriating the messenger, denying reality, or taking their marbles and going home.

Instead, they might devote their substantial energies and talents to joining in the exploration of meaningful alternatives to a municipally financed garage in the CBD. That's the best way to go about getting the garage they say they so desperately need.

Assuming this challenge is accepted, clearly it is premature to declare the Council in "deadlock" and all projects in the CBD "dead."

ROGER MARTINDELL
Prospect Avenue
Member, Princeton Borough Council

CCRC Ordinance Should Be Revised To Ensure Quality Senior Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Senior housing and good planning can be accomplished. The current polarization developing over the Regent's Mead CCRC project at The Great Road and Drakes Corner is unwarranted, and intentionally diverts attention from the real need to revise the CCRC ordinance to ensure quality senior housing, consistent with the planning and environmental goals of the Township.

We are not opposed to seniors, senior housing, or a CCRC facility at Our Lady of Princeton. We are opposed to Regent's Mead. Regent's Mead, at 630,000 square feet is grossly excessive, forcing unimaginable damage to the earth, the landscape, The Great Road and the neighborhood.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) agreed unanimously and recommended that the application be rejected. The Planning Board confirmed that Regent's Mead exceeded the permitted Floor Area density four-fold. Just as significantly, if built, Regent's Mead would have been a poor choice for our seniors: massive four-story buildings over 1,000 feet along the ridge; hundreds of feet of corridors; units with but one window exposure; steep slopes throughout — in short, overstuffed barracks, unsuitable for our seniors.

Our seniors deserve better; our Township deserves better; and, the environmentally sensitive Princeton Ridge deserves better. We urge our seniors to view this project with a critical eye. Do not be misled by the developer's slick advertising and promotion, and playing the "age card."

And, for the record, contrary to the writings of some, we have not bullied anyone; and, we are working with Township officials to develop an ordinance which meets the needs of seniors and the community. On the other hand, despite repeated requests to meet to develop a sensible plan, Regent's Mead has remained immovable and uncompromising on critical issues of density and scale. Now, Regent's Mead has filed a lawsuit against the Planning Board.

The Zoning Amendment Review Committee currently is reviewing the CCRC ordinance. This is an important step toward clarity and consistency in our ordinances to ensure quality senior housing that conforms to sound planning principles. This review should not be prejudiced by uncalled for labels of either pro or anti seniors. We will not accept such rhetoric — we support quality senior housing; we just oppose Regent's Mead as planned.

PERRY ARONS
The Great Road

Regent's Mead in Its Current Form Is Insensitive to a Splendid Site

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Letters in your December 12 and January 5 editions oversimplify and thereby impugn the motives of those opposed to the Regent's Mead development plans. It is true that we would like to see no further development at Our Lady of Princeton or any other in the Township, and for good reason.

A timely article by Laura Mansnerus in the New Jersey section of the December 26 edition of the New York Times details the physical ruination of this state, by far the most developed in the nation. The Sierra Club calculates that "at the rate at which New Jersey is being consumed, in 15 years there will be nothing left to save." Princeton hasn't been ruined, yet, but to many of us, seems well on the way. The ways of life that Princeton still manages to offer are one of the main reasons many senior citizens want to remain, but, if Princeton becomes indistinguishable from its surroundings, what incentive will there be?

Besides the issue of development, many of us object, not so much to a CCRC, admittedly an allowed use, and one for which we, too, see a compelling, and perhaps self-interested need. We object to the Regent's Mead project in its current form. Rapaciously insensitive to a splendid site, it is a huge, architecturally undistinguished warehouse for senior citizens, an outrageous fact given the fortune rumored necessary for buying into and being maintained there. Frankly, I'm amazed that anyone who has bothered to look carefully at the proposal would consider living at Regent's Mead.

JOHN F. KENFIELD
Ridgeview Road

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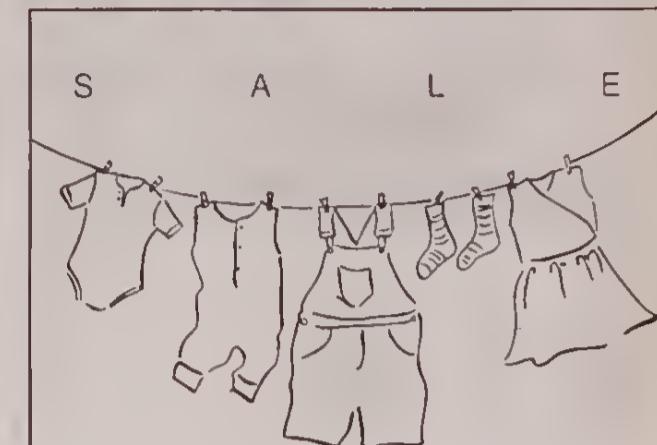
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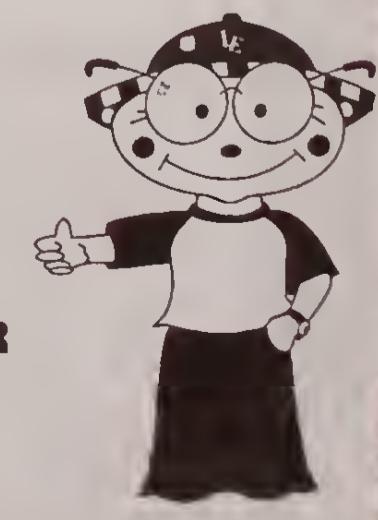
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Retiring Committeewoman Thankful For Privilege of Serving Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Aldous Huxley once said: "There is only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self."

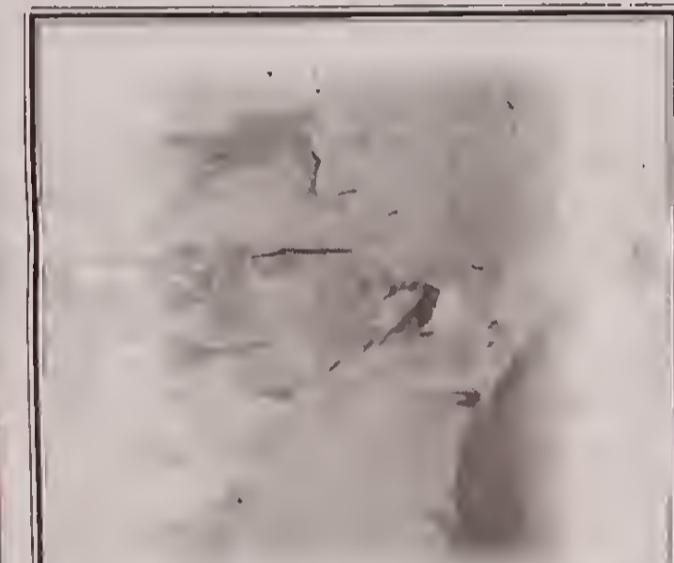
Upon my election to the Princeton Township Committee in 1993, I believed that my purpose would be to make Princeton a better place for all its residents, a better neighbor to our adjoining municipalities, and a more efficient, orderly and inclusive community. In my effort to achieve those lofty goals, I served as mayor for three years; proposed consolidation with Princeton Borough, worked to improve conditions for the wonderful employees of our town, presided over thorny and controversial public hearings, listened carefully to the concerns of our citizens and attempted to implement smarter, fairer and more organized government.

The acquisition of the Weller Farm for recreational open space, the brouhaha over leaf blowers, debate over a variety of land use decisions, the ongoing issue of truck traffic on Route 206, the construction of a new Township hall featuring a sorely needed police headquarters, and the never ending challenge of working harmoniously with Princeton Borough have consumed a great deal of my time and attention for the past six years. And I wouldn't change a minute of any of it for anything in the world.

Now that I have stepped down from Township Committee to devote more time to my wonderful husband and daughter, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the people of Princeton. Thank you for allowing me the privilege of serving you for the past six years, for never failing to express your views, for being interested and involved constituents, for your expressions of kindness, for your support — both political and personal, and for giving me the chance to expand my horizons and share my views and perspectives with you. It's been one of the best experiences of my life.

Is Princeton Township a better place because I served in public office? That's for the people of Princeton to decide. Am I a better person for having served? Of that, I am absolutely certain.

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Second Princeton Restaurant Tries To Refuse Entry to Seeing Eye Dog

To the Editor of Town Topics:

One would think after last week's experience with PJ's that my guide dog Flora and I could walk freely into any restaurant in this town. On Friday, January 7th, Soonja's, a restaurant on Alexander Road, did not want to let Flora into their establishment, making it the second rejection in one week. Incredulous, my boss and I turned to each other and began to laugh. This time, however, I was not so patient. We explained that Flora is a Seeing Eye dog, asked if they had seen the press in this week's papers about PJ's refusing the dog, threatened them with the law, and made it quite clear that we did not intend to go anywhere. To quote a dear friend of mine "enough is too much." So much for a quiet, uneventful lunch away from the Senior Resource Center.

Finally, they sat us in a corner as far away from the other patrons as possible, explaining that the other diners would be offended by the dog. The owners refused to give us their names, probably fearing a lawsuit. Each time they came to our table they talked to my boss, refusing to direct their comments to me, in spite of the fact that my boss told them that it was me they should be addressing. This made me feel extremely uncomfortable and unwelcome. Some people seem to think that blind people cannot hear, or carry on an intelligent conversation, but that's another letter. We tried to explain several things to them, but most of it was not understood because of a profound language barrier.

Once again, I went home to phone the mayors, the Human Resource Department, the Health Department, and The Seeing Eye, this time to implore their assistance because of the need for a translator.

On a lighter note, when the Channel 3 Eye Witness news team brought us together with Herb Tuckman, the owner of PJ's, it was clear that he had given the New Year's Day incident a great deal of thought. I believe he fully understands the seriousness of what happened. Mr. Tuckman presented me with a generous gift certificate and a promise to put up a sign stating that assistance dogs are welcome at PJ's.

Thank you Mr. Tuckman. Your sign will help to remind everyone that it is the law that service dogs be allowed in public places. We accept your apology. I also would like to thank the community for its outpouring of support.

Today blind people are leading active productive lives and are contributing members of our communities. We are not out there trying to create lawsuits to pay off our mortgages, or put our kids through college, but we do expect equal treatment and are willing to stand up for it. I prefer to use this kind of incident as an opportunity to raise consciousness and educate the public. We want to be included, not only because we have the law on our side, Soonja's, but because it is the right thing to do. So, I guess Flora and I have a lot of dining out to do this year on our Restaurant Crusade 2000.

SUE TILLETT & FLORA
Jefferson Road

Recent Incident of Discrimination Reminds Us How Far We Have to Go

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When we think of discrimination we often think of it in terms of black and white. However, in light of the recent incident involving PJ's Pancake House, and Sue Tillett who was refused service because she needed to enter the restaurant with her guide dog, we are reminded that discrimination surpasses the color line and affects people with disabilities.

Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) provides that no individual shall be discriminated against on the basis of disability in any place of public accommodations, including places serving food and drink. This act was signed into law in July of 1990 and it would be of benefit to all local merchants to be in compliance, and to be sensitive to all people around us regardless of race, color, creed, or physical limitation.

The Human Services Commission is sensitive to acts of discrimination whether they are conscious or unconscious. It is our responsibility as a commission and as citizens of this town to serve as a catalyst to inform and educate the public with regards to any issues of civil rights. Herb Tuckman, owner of PJ's Pancake House, along with his staff, has expressed regret over the incident, and has informed the Human Services office that active steps have been taken to come into full compliance with the ADA laws.

It is time that we celebrate the rich diversity of our community, and let this most recent unfortunate incident serve to remind us how far we still have to go.

TOMMY PARKER
Chair, Civil Rights Sub-Committee
Princeton Human Service Commission

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, double-spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

Regent's Mead Has Made No Mention Of Who Will Run Its 'For Profit' CCRC

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a senior citizen and a neighbor of the Regent's Mead CCRC project on the Great Road, I would like to say what I think should be the objection of the whole community to this specific application.

We, the neighbors, are definitely not opposed to a CCRC on this land. Half of us are senior citizens who would love nothing more than to be able to move next door, assured that we could live out our lives in pleasant, familiar surroundings, at a reasonable expense, and be taken care of by people with experience and a good reputation in the CCRC business. I went to an early Regent's Mead focus meeting for potential applicants with these hopes in mind.

The meeting was conducted by a smooth PR man who spent half the session egging everyone on to come up with everything they could dream of for the ideal retirement community. Then presto, on a blackboard, "You see we have it all": banks, spas, beauty parlors, travel agency, gamerooms, etc., etc. No mention of who is going to operate this CCRC. The builders are planning to sell it to someone else to operate and they still have not indicated who this will be. I would think the first thing you need to ask when signing up for a CCRC is "Have these people experience running such communities and what is their reputation?"

The Sponsors and Management of Regent's Mead are by their own definition a "builder/developer team" — the Fruscione Co., which has done general construction and commercial real estate development, and the Costanza Contracting Co., that has done the same but also claims they "specialize in senior independent residential communities and health care facilities." Nowhere in the literature do they suggest who runs the facilities they have already built. Why is that? The answer that comes to mind isn't a comforting one.

The cost of these proposed apartments is very high. A two-bedroom is \$625,000 with a monthly fee of \$3,900; well above the evaluation of many houses in our neighborhood sitting on two acres of land. Neither of these fees covers any future medical needs. If a resident requires medical care or is moved to the Assisted Living Section, or the Nursing Care Section of the facility, he or she pays on a pay-for-service basis. There is no guarantee that medical costs will not get out of hand before your death, which is a great worry for most people — even Princeton people.

Unfortunately, the Regent's Mead CCRC will operate as a for-profit Corporation. Prestigious CCRCs are almost always non-profit corporations under the tax laws, with a Board of Trustees comprised largely of CCRC home-owners.

I think this is a superficially "up scale" project which the community would be paying for at a severe cost and I think it would be a bad deal for the senior citizens involved as well. I urge everyone to examine it much more closely. The degree to which it is butchering this piece of land by cutting and filling two-thirds of the site, has been addressed forcefully by the Site Review Committee, the Township engineer, and just about everyone who has looked carefully at the plans. The developers have deviously found ways of subverting the intent of the Township ordinance for CCRCs to a degree that proceeding with this development would set a very bad precedent for future development. One example — a massive building will tower 75 feet above the present ground level — even though the ordinance allows only 45 feet above ground level. The developers want to get around this ruling by building retaining walls and enormous mounds of dirt up against the building so what is left exposed above the mound will measure the required 45 feet. At the building density they propose, the neighborhood as well as the 43 acres of land would be spoiled for everyone involved and Princeton would be losing the opportunity of putting an appropriate CCRC on this land. One that could guarantee experienced care and a lid on medical expenses for Princeton's senior citizens, not just what amounts to glitz luxury living for millionaires and a killing for the developers.

MARY BUNDY
The Great Road

Decisions Like Library Expansion Can't Wait for All Possible Inputs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Business decisions very often require that action be taken without benefit of all the possible inputs. And the more important the business decision the more likely it is that the decision will depend as much on intuition or unsupported judgment as much as on the facts available.

Given what appears to many interested observers in both Borough and Township to be an unusually long delay in reaching conclusions to proceed with both the library expansion and an apparently broadly endorsed parking garage close at hand to the library, are we depending too much on support from surveys and analyses and not enough on our inherent belief in what will be best for both the Princetons?

JAMES E. BURKE
Constitution Hill East

Millennium Capers Squandered Chance To Contemplate Mankind's Past, Future

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The dances of scantily clad females, the drumbeating and pole thumping of gyrating young men, as viewed on TV, would have been at home among the pagans of 2,000 years past.

Where was the evidence of the "ascent of man" through these two thousand years? The transcendence of religious dogma and the beginnings of scientific inquiry? The martyrdom of Bruno in this cause? The struggles and eventual triumph of Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo? The Magna Carta? The decline of serfdom and the splendor of the Renaissance? The abolition of slavery? The greatness of Newton, Maxwell and Einstein? The progress in understanding the human psyche and the dissemination of these insights to the population at large? Universal education, the improvement of the condition of the working man and woman?

And where among all these trivia was serious consideration given to the problems facing mankind today: overpopulation, poverty and illiteracy on a global scale, maldistribution of income and the triumph of greed in the economic domain, the savaging of our world's natural resources? Where was the call to all of us to gain the deeper understanding through education so as to find solutions to the looming threats to life on this earth? We heard nothing but shallow babble and slogans from the world's leaders. These testified to a total lack of respect for the ordinary citizen's intelligence and potential to "think different" so as to be an informed participant in the desperately needed transformation of society, ourselves, and our leaders.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Jan. 14-Thurs., Jan. 20

For schedule of Wed., 1/12 & Thurs. 1/13
please refer to previous week.

ALL ABOUT MY MOTHER

(In Spanish with subtitles)
Directed by Pedro Almodovar

Fri.: 7:00, 9:15

Sat.-Sun-Mon: 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Tues.-Thurs.: 6:45, 9:00

MAGNOLIA

Fri.: 6:00, 9:45

Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 6:00, 9:45

Mon.: 1:00, 4:45, 8:30

Tues.-Thurs.: 7:30

Written and Directed by Paul Thomas Anderson. Starring Jason Robards, Julianne Moore, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Tom Cruise. "Magnolia" is operatic in its ambition, a great joyous leap into melodrama and coincidence, with ragged emotions, crimes and punishments, deathbed scenes, romantic dreams, generational turmoil and celestial intervention. This is the kind of film I instinctively respond to. As its themes unfold, its characters strive against the dying of the light, and the great wheel of chance rolls on toward them." Roger Ebert - Chicago Sun-Times

Please call theatre to verify times
due to last minute special screenings.

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THE PRINCETON FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY will present a concert by Bryan Bowers Friday, January 21 at Christ Congregation Church.

Autoharp Virtuoso Bryan Bowers Will Perform Here

Autoharp virtuoso Bryan wrote, "...This man makes more music from an autoharp evening of music at 8 p.m. than you can imagine from a Friday, January 21, at Christ 12-string guitar and a harpsichord combined. He has more Walnut Lane. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Washington Times

Bryan will present an evening of music at 8 p.m. than you can imagine from a

Friday, January 21, at Christ 12-string guitar and a harpsichord combined. He has more

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Friday, January 14 - Thursday, January 20

All About My Mother (R): Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat.-Mon., 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs., 6:45, 9
Magnolia (R): Fri., 6, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 9:45; Mon., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs., 7:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, January 14 - Thursday, January 20

Talented Mr. Ripley (R): 4:45, 8:15, with 1:30 shows Sat., Sun.
Any Given Sunday (R): 4:30, 8, with 1 p.m. shows Sat.-Sun.
Toy Story 2 (G): 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Megamind (R): 4:30, 8, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Stuart Little (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.

Girl Interrupted (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.; Mon., 5:15, 8.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, January 14 - Thursday, January 20

The Green Mile (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:05, 5, 9; Tues.-Thurs., 2:20, 7:05
Galaxy Quest (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:15
Being John Malkovich (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:20, 4:20, 7, 9:50; Tues.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20

Toy Story 2 (G): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:55; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:45, 7:30

Anne and the King (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20; Tues.-Thurs., 2, 5:05, 8:10

All About My Mother (R): Fri.-Mon., 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Tues.-Thurs., 5:40, 8:25

Deuce Bigelow (R): Fri.-Mon., 2; Tues.-Thurs., 2:40

Snow Falling on Cedars (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs., 2:05, 5, 8

Supernova (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:45, 4:40, 7:05, 9:40; Tues.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:35, 8:05

Girl Interrupted (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:10, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05; Tues.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:50, 7:45

MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, January 14 - Thursday, January 20

Man on the Moon, (R): 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
Stuart Little (PG): 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Any Given Sunday (R): 1:45, 5:15, 8:45
Bicentennial Men (PG): 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:30
Talented Mr. Ripley (R): 1:30, 2:10, 4:15, 5, 6:55, 8, 9:35
Mansfield Park (PG 13): 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:20
Hurricane (R): 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Next Friday (R): 1:20, 3:45, 6:45, 9:10
Magnolia (R): 1:10, 4:55, 8:40

**Three Master Classes
For Adults
Offered at McCarter**

McCarter Theatre is offering three Master Classes in playwriting, acting, and stage managing. The first Master Class, "Putting the Production Together: A Stage Manager's Point of View" will meet on Thursday, January 13, and will be followed by "Advanced Acting: Meisner Method" on Monday, January 17. This three-part series concludes with "Improvisation: A Safe Approach to High Risk, Originality and Teamwork" on Monday, February 7.

"Putting the Production Together: A Stage Manager's Point of View," a three-hour master class with McCarter Theatre's Resident Stage Manager, Cheryl Mintz, will be held Thursday, January 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants will get an introduction to the steps involved in putting a theatrical production together.

The class begins with the pre-production period, discusses the rehearsal and "tech" process, and how a production is brought up to opening night. Discussions will include the role of a production stage manager in the collaborative process, how a show is "called," maintaining or remounting a production, and the "business" of theatrical and opera stage management.

Cheryl Mintz has been with McCarter Theatre, where she has been the production stage manager for more than 25 productions, for nine seasons. Ms. Mintz spent five seasons with the New York City Opera, where she stage managed 40 operas and musicals, three tours, and three PBS telecasts.

"Advanced Acting: Meisner Method," taught by Richard P. Gang, is a three-hour workshop that will meet on Monday, January 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. The class will include a brief historical perspective on method acting in America, and will then focus on an introduction to the technique developed and introduced by Sanford Meisner, a member of the Group Theatre in the 1930's.

Participants will be introduced to the beginning phases of the Meisner technique. They will be able to work with Meisner's Repetition Exercise and experience the method firsthand.

Mr. Gang is currently starring as "The Boy's Father" in the Original Off-Broadway Production of The Fontosticks. A graduate of the Rutgers University Professional Actor's Training Program, he won the Drama-Logue award for his portrayal of Merlin in Merlin (Or the Borren Land) at the California Repertory Company. Mr. Gang teaches acting, voice and speech as well as theater history at Rutgers University.

"Improvisation, a Safe Approach to High Risk, Originality, and Teamwork" is a three-hour master class that will be held on Monday, February 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. Instructor Dan Diggles will demonstrate that excellent improv is safer and easier than one might imagine. Mr. Diggles will teach the three rules associated with improvisation.

Mr. Diggles is a co-founder of FreeStyle Repertory Theatre, New York's foremost improvisational theater company.

To register or for more information, call the McCarter Theatre Education Department at 258-6510.

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YOUNG VIRTUOSI: Princeton High School sophomores Alessandra Schneider and Sara Wolfe recently performed as principal players with the New Jersey Youth Symphony at the John Harms Theatre in Englewood. Ms. Schneider was concert master and Ms. Wolfe was the principal cellist. Both young women are alumnae of the Waldorf School.

Recital on January 16 Is Part of Faculty Series

Soprano Nancy Froylsland Hoerl and pianist J.J. Penna will perform in recital Sunday, January 16, in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Accompanying Ms. Hoerl will be guest artist Barbara Govatos, first violin with The Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program will include Sept Chansons de Clément Morot, opus 15, by Georges Enesco; Despite and Still by American composer Samuel Barber; Along the Fields by Ralph Vaughn Williams, for solo violin and soprano; and selections by Hugo Wolf.

A member of the faculty at both Westminster Choir College and its community music school, Westminster Conservatory, Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States and the United Kingdom. She created the lead role of Gabi in Der Krach im Ofen, which premiered at Austria's Theater an der Wien.

Active as a chamber musician, she was a founding member of the award-winning Grand Chamber Players of Wilmington, Del. A champion of American music, she has performed in genres ranging from backup vocals for jazz trumpeter Art Farmer to premiering works by contemporary American composers, such as The Three Frogments written for her by Laurie Altman.

Also a member of Westminster's faculty, pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborator with singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad.

In the past season, Mr. Penna was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at Weill Hall and Merkin Recital Hall in New York City, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, in Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood, and in Boston and Cleveland.

This performance is part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series.

Admission is \$5. For information call 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.



Gavin Black

Gavin Black to Perform At Steinway Musicale

Harpsichordist Gavin Black will be the featured artist at a Steinway Society musicale on Sunday, January 16 at the home of Society President Mari Molenaar. He will play works by Sweelinck and Buxtehude.

The public is invited. Admission is \$15 (\$5 for students 25 and under) and includes the musicale and a buffet. Proceeds will benefit the Steinway Society's scholarship program. Call 951-9553 for information.

Mr. Black, known for his excellence in both harpsichord and organ repertoire, is on the music faculty of Westminster Conservatory and Westminster Choir College. He received his music education at Princeton University and Westminster, and holds a master's degree in organ performance.

He studied organ and harpsichord with Eugene Roan and organ with Paul Jordan. He has recorded the harpsichord music of Froberger, Buxtehude, and others from the German Baroque Period.

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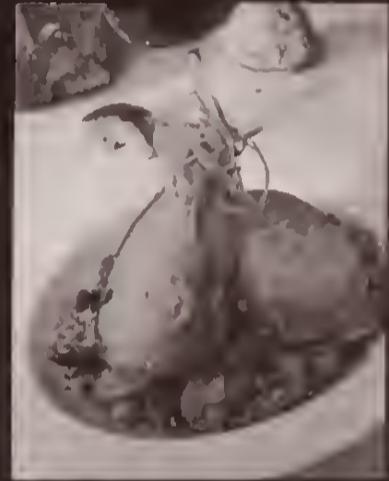


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MUSIC REVIEW

Pianist-Conductor Plays Dual Role At N.J. Symphony Concert Friday

As if conducting an orchestra and playing a solo concerto weren't hard enough on their own, some virtuosos attempt both — at the same time. On Friday evening at Richardson Auditorium, French pianist-turned-conductor Philippe Entremont led the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a concert featuring a Beethoven Concerto with Mr. Entremont himself as soloist. The result of this musical multi-tasking was not an unqualified triumph, but Mr. Entremont and the orchestra sparkled together at many points during the program.

Mr. Entremont began in the conductor role, opening with Ravel's famous "Suite from Ma Mere L'Oye" (Mother Goose Suite). His interpretation was lush and unhurried. The string melodies in the Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty were especially intoxicating — each note full without being forced, each melody rising and falling fluidly as if dictated by natural law, and the tempo broad and easy. The strings delighted again in the last movement, The Enchanted Garden, with perfectly blended harmonies and a stately, warm progression.

Mr. Entremont's "full-bodied" approach, quite successful with Ravel, was less magical in the next work, Haydn's Symphony No. 94, the Surprise symphony. The first and second movements sounded a bit too sedate, though Mr. Entremont's interest in melodies that sing was evident. He and the orchestra nicely brought out the contrasts between loud and soft sections without losing the continuity of line and tone.

The minuet in the Haydn symphony needed much more playfulness than Mr. Entremont's baton allowed it. Nowhere was this more evident than in the tiny solo transitions by the flute and the bassoon just before the return of the main minuet melody. These solos should be tossed off briskly like clever punch lines; Mr. Entremont presented them as ponderous assertions.

Haydn's sense of fun and laughter finally came shining through in the fourth movement, which was splendid. Mr. Entremont and the orchestra raced breathlessly through the fluttering sections, while singing sweetly on the softer, melodic passages. In the 94th symphony, as in others of Haydn's mature symphonies, the fourth movement embodies dazzling combinations of musical substance and emotional buoyancy, and Mr. Entremont and the orchestra could not have highlighted this alliance any more expertly.

Graceful Ornaments

After intermission, Mr. Entremont assumed his dual role in Beethoven's Piano Concert No. 1 in C Major (Op. 15). The first movement opened well, with the orchestra marching through tight, square rhythms. Mr. Entremont's piano flowed amiably when he took his entrance, all fluid scales and graceful ornaments. But there was a lack of consistent balance and smoothness when the music demanded more interaction between

soloist and orchestra. A number of the piano passages sounded harsh, and the synchronization between piano and orchestra was occasionally ragged.

In the slow second movement, Mr. Entremont's expansive playing and clarinetist Karl Herman's poignant solo lines created very affecting opening and closing sections. In the final movement, Allegro, the conductor and performer again seemed to conflict. Mr. Entremont concentrated fully on the intricate piano part and at times seemed almost to forget about the conducting. As it turned out, little was lost. The orchestra needed no real guidance in this movement and responded as a fully empowered conversational partner with the piano. The rousing exchange took on a spirit similar to that of the last movement of the Haydn symphony, and the concert concluded with a very fine climax.

—Linda Tyler

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to Princeton on March 17 with another Haydn Symphony, No. 103, Drumroll, Bartók's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, and Josef Suk's Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 6.

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setting verses of many of the greatest Russian and European poets to music.

Celebrated as this country's premier singer of Romany, Ms. Emmerson's path to the Russian art song began when she lived and attended school in Moscow as the daughter of a diplomat. She brings to these soulful and intimate songs the impulse for clear and direct expression that characterizes the American theater, with which she is well acquainted.

Ms. Emmerson has appeared on Broadway with Dustin Hoffman and Maureen Stapleton, on television and in leading regional theaters across the country. Last year, she presented a program of Romany and Broadway show tunes at the Red Chambers in Moscow.

Pianist Elizabeth Rodgers has earned critical acclaim for performances in her native New York City and tours across the United States, Europe and Puerto Rico. She performs with a number of groups including the Metropolitan Players, Long Island Chamber Ensemble, and Columbia Festival Orchestra.

The free concert begins at 6 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Following the concert, a dinner will be served in the church assembly room at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. For dinner reservations and more information, call the church at 924-0103.

Child-care is available for parents who wish to attend the concert. Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.



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Susan Lewis, soprano
Jayn Rosenfeld, piccolo
Stefani Starin, piccolo/flute
Evan Spritzer, clarinet
Peter Jarvis, percussion/vibraphone

Anna Lim, violin
Daniel Péter Biró, guitar
Gregory Beyer, percussion
Tom Kolor, percussion
Carol Wong, piano

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THE WINDHAM HILL WINTER SOLSTICE TOUR will appear at The State Theatre, New Brunswick, Saturday, January 15 at 8 p.m. Shown is Carol Tatums of The Angels of Venice.

Composers' Group Offers Concert Of New Works

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert of new works on Tuesday evening, January 18, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program includes new works by Princeton graduate students and faculty members in composition.

The program will begin with two works by graduate student Emily Doolittle: *Ruby-Throated Moment* for Solo Soprano, performed by Susan Lewis; night block bird song for Two Piccolos, Flute, and Three Percussionists, performed by Jayn Rosenfeld and Stefani Starin, piccolo and flute and percussionists Peter Jarvis, Gregory Beyer, and Tom Kolor.

Poems by graduate student Dániel Péter Biró will be performed by soprano Martha Elliott, violinist Anna Lim, clarinetist Evan Spritzer, and Mr. Biró, guitar. In 1999, Mr. Biró was awarded the Hungarian Government's Kodály Award for Hungarian Composers.

Professor of Music Peter Westergaard will be represented by a new work for solo vibraphone entitled *Choccone* (s'ist mol bei mir so Sitte) composed for Peter Jarvis, co-director of the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and executive director of the New Jersey Composers Guild.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

About the work, Prof. Westergaard observes, "I always had a special fondness for the instrument — particularly once the motor was turned off — and had used it in combination with other instruments in various contexts, but it had never occurred to me to write a solo piece."

Graduate student Patricia Alessandrini offers a new work for solo piano entitled *Five Colors of Silence*, to be performed by Carol Wong. Ms. Alessandrini holds the B.M. in Composition from Queens College, and did graduate work there and at Columbia University.

A new work for eight-channel tape entitled *Breoth and the Machine* is by Paul Koonce, Assistant Professor of Composition at Princeton. He is the recipient of fellowships from the Guggenheim and McKnight Foundations.

The program concludes with graduate student Colby Leider's *Tædet onimom meom* for Two-channel Tape, which the composer describes as a "brief computer verset."

Co-sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the program is free.

17th Season For Opera Festival Is Announced

Opera Festival of New Jersey's 17th season will include productions of Bizet's *Carmen*, Verdi's *Falstaff*, Hugo Weisgall's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, and Frank Lewin's *Burning Bright*.

The season will run from June 28 through July 22 and all performances will take place at McCarter Theatre. Casting and the creation of artistic teams are currently underway.

The festival will open with *Carmen*, followed by *Falstaff*. The Festival is known for its presentation of a modern work, and this season it will offer *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, based on the play by Pirandello.

Finally, the Opera Festival will add a fourth production to its traditional three-production season. It will embark on the first professional production of *Burning Bright*, Princeton composer Frank Lewin's work based on a Steinbeck novella.

Last year was Opera Festival's second season at McCarter, having moved from its long-time venue at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School.

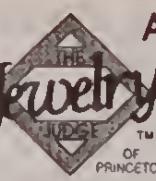
"The fact that Opera Festival is not only committed to the classics, but also to modern works as well, sets our company apart in the world of opera," said Karen Tilier, general director. "We will continue to expand the artistic horizons of the company by bringing you thoughtful productions of more varied modern repertoire."

Opera Festival of New Jersey is the state's largest and only professional opera company, the only opera company in the state to have received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the only opera company to be recognized as a major cultural institution by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/The Department of State.

Information of purchasing subscriptions and tickets is expected to be available later in the spring.

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 "You Are Not Alone: Help for the Alzheimer's Caregiver"
January 26, 8:00-9:00 a.m. or 6:00-7:30 p.m. Speaker: Joyce Simard, MSW. Open to caregivers and healthcare professionals. Continental breakfast served at morning lecture; hors d'oeuvres served at evening lecture. No fee. Offered in conjunction with Chancellor Gardens of Pennington. Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital. Registration required. (609) 497-4480

 "Hearing Loss: New Technologies and Treatments"
February 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Speaker: David Goldfarb, D.O., Chief of Section of Otolaryngology. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

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YWCA Announces Class Line-Up For Winter Session

Winter classes at the YWCA Princeton will begin soon; following is a sampling from each area.

The Adult Department offers several book groups, poetry-writing workshops; introduction to bridge and duplicate bridge lessons; piano lessons; an investment club for women, and support groups for adoptive families, healing through grief, and single parents. In addition, there are trips scheduled to an opera in New York City and to the Museum of Modern Art, as well as business women's breakfasts, and monthly lunches with speakers.

The Aquatics winter session runs from January 10 to March 12, and includes classes for ages 4 months through adult, beginner to expert, lifeguard instruction, rehabilitation swim therapy, and pre- and post-natal exercise. Classes also are available at the Outreach Aquatics Program in Plainsboro.

The Arts and Crafts Department offers art instruction, knitting, and quilting for all ages, framing and weaving workshops, and many other classes. New this winter are "Knit a Felt Hat" and "The Art of Silk Painting."

Gymnastic instruction in the Athletic Department is available for girls and boys of all ages, along with indoor basketball and soccer lessons, cheerleading/tumbling, the Excelled competitive girls' gymnastic team, and martial arts for children and adults. Most sessions begin the week of January 10.

The line-up of lessons from the Dance Department includes "kinderdanz," ballet, jazz, and tap for children; and ballet, tap, and Middle Eastern dancing for adults.

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department



EAGLE RANK AWARDED: Jonathan P. Elliot, left, was recently awarded the rank of Eagle by West Windsor Boy Scout Troop 40 Scoutmaster Chris Gaylo, at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, which hosts the troop. Jon's Eagle project involved renovating the church's choir room.

offers core curriculum levels for new arrivals who speak little or no English, as well as for those who need advanced grammar skills, and enrichment classes to supplement the basics.

From Health and Fitness, there is a great variety to help everyone shape up, and stay that way. Choose from weight training, step, spinning, yoga, martial arts, and much more. New this winter are a yoga workout to music, kids' fitness, women's self-defense, and a class working with fitness balls. Sessions begin the week of January 10.

A complete description of each course can be found in the Winter 2000 catalog, sent to many Princeton homes in December. Those who did not receive a copy, may pick one up in the main office on Paul Robeson Place, or telephone 497-2100.

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST for the trees? TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper so you can see more trees

Princeton YWCA Sets Women's Health Workshop

The YWCA Princeton's Women's Health Initiative will take place Saturday, January 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main building. Included in the program will be tips on building relaxation into daily activities, and designing a lifestyle and career that fit life goals.

Workshop topics include an update on treatment of arthritis, heart disease, osteoporosis, and high blood pressure by Dr. Julia Dippl of the South Brunswick Family Practice, information on breast cancer screening by Dr. Gwen Guglielmi of Princeton Radiology Associates, and a discussion on rehabilitation medicine by Dr. Patricia Graham of Princeton Orthopaedic Associates.

Dr. Mary Meritz of Meritz Psychiatric Associates will offer an update on depression and other psychiatric issues. Dr. Mary Beth Kazanski of the Princeton Medical Group will talk about oral contraceptives and hormone replacement, and Dr. Joanne Kalish, Health for Life, will discuss healthy weight reduction.

In addition, Deborah Metzger, director of the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health, will demonstrate relaxation techniques, and Barbara Fascetta of the Coaching Advantage will talk about facilitating life goals.

Workshop participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch, and the workshop will break from noon to 1 p.m. Fee for the workshop is \$20 for YWCA members, and \$30

Adults With Special Needs Invited to Drop-in Center

The Hub, a drop-in center for adults with special needs, is open Saturday nights from 7 to 10 in the basement of the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandever Avenue.

Refreshments, games and music are provided. There is no charge to attend. The Hub also occasionally plans special events for the Saturday night gatherings.

For information, call the Hub and leave a message at 924-0781.

for non-members. For further information or to register, call 497-2100.

Register at the YMCA For Winter Programs

Don't let winter slow you down. Even when it is snowing outside, you can swim or play basketball or soccer inside at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Registration is now under way for group and private swimming lessons for all ages; martial arts; ballet and jazz; aerobic, step and kickboxing classes; after-school programs; youth basketball, indoor soccer and floor hockey; personal training; massage; weight loss and nutritional counseling; and full- and half-day child care.

The YMCA also offers a full line of strength training and cardiovascular equipment to help you get back in shape after the holidays. For more information, or to receive a program guide, call 497-9622.

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Chris Jussel to kickoff Exhibition and Reception
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Dawson's will host a reception and auction exhibition starting at 6 p.m. on January 18th at their Morris Plains, New Jersey gallery. Come and learn about the exciting world of Sotheby's Internet Auctions with Chris Jussel, Host of "The Antiques Roadshow" and Senior Vice President of SOTHEBYS.COM. Mr. Jussel will briefly speak about the opening of Sotheby's newest Internet Auction Site and answer questions on the hows and whys of buying and selling online through SOTHEBYS.COM and Dawson's. Linda J. Dawson, President of Dawson's Appraisal Division and Antiques Roadshow participating expert, will discuss services Dawson's will be providing as a SOTHEBYS.COM Auction Associate.

View exciting art, antiques and fine furnishings to be offered on the site at the launch of SOTHEBYS.COM Internet Auction site this January by Dawson's. Included will be furnishings and decorations from "Lu Shan", the estate of Lila Tyng, as well as collections and furnishings from the Greenwich Village residence of the late Charles Kuralt, well-known television journalist. Dawson's staff will be on hand to guide all interested through the online registration and bidding process. Also on view will be items to be auctioned live at Dawson's Gallery on Saturday, January 22nd, starting at 9 a.m.

Additional auction exhibition hours will be held on Sunday, Jan. 16th from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18th, 4 to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19th & 20th, noon to 5 p.m.

Dawson's is a SOTHEBYS.COM Auction Associate with operations in New Jersey, the greater New York Metropolitan area and Southern Florida. For further information call toll free 877-984-6900 or by Email dawson1@idt.net or visit their web site at www.dawson's.org.

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Winter Classes Are Under Way At Senior Center

The Winter Schedule of classes at the Princeton Senior Resource Center has just begun, but openings are still available in several courses. Call 924-7108 to register and for more information.

"Flexercise with Joce" began a new series on Mondays, 10:45 a.m. on January 3, at Spruce Circle, for all interested senior citizens. Led by Jocelyn Helm, certified dance therapist, the chair exercises are designed especially for people with arthritis and other disabilities such as cardiac problems, emphysema and rheumatism, but all seniors are invited to participate. Fee is \$10 for 10 classes.

Beginner's Spanish, taught by Mari Garces, began a new series of classes on Tuesday, January 11, at Spruce Circle, at 11 a.m. No prior knowledge of Spanish is necessary; classes are relaxed and congenial. Senora Garces will cover such essentials as ordering a meal in a restaurant, going shopping, taking a bus and going to the post office. There is no fee for the class, but registration is required.

Professor George Ingendhardt, retired from Mercer Community College, continues his popular topic on "Women Who Made an Impression In the World" with a 15-week series beginning Tuesday, January 18, at 1 p.m. at Spruce Circle. The fee is \$34.

Line Dancing at the Suzanne Patterson Center began on Wednesday, January 5, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. The music is catchy, the dances are easy, the company is great and the benefits are many. Line Dancing is a no-impact aerobic activity

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Application forms available in many local retail stores or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).

which improves coordination programs, call PSRC and ask and memory and you don't need a partner. The class is led by Judith Goetzmann, certified aerobic instructor and personal trainer. The fee is \$10 for 10 classes and registration is required.

"Let's Talk and Let's Talk Too" — Bring your own topic to a group meeting sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. A discussion group facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, LPC, national certified gerontological counselor, will be held at Spruce Circle Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. at Redding Circle and 3 p.m. at Spruce Circle. As part of the group experience a variety of relaxation techniques will be introduced. Light refreshments will be provided. The groups are open to the community seniors but registration is required. There is no charge. To register or for more information about these special

"Support Group for Caregivers" — Providing support and assistance for an elderly relative can be overwhelming and provoke a wide variety of emotions. Striking a balance between caregiving & care of oneself may appear impossible at times.

To help find balance, PSRC offers these sessions combining information and education along with sharing and mutual support from group members. Held second Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Spruce Circle. Light refreshments are provided. Open to the community seniors, but registration is required. There is no charge. Call PSRC and ask for Beverly A. Zola.

Instructor Nancy Alexander continues her popular "The Joy of Yoga." A new eight-week series of classes began at Suzanne Patterson Center on Thursday, January 6 at 10 a.m. Traditional Yoga postures stretch and strengthen muscles and keep joints flexible.

Postures are done standing and on well-padded mats, and will be adapted to individual needs and limitations. A guided relaxation concludes each session. The fee for the course is \$24. To register, call PSRC.

Tai Chi begins a new 10-week series on Tuesday, February 8, at 10 a.m., at the Suzanne Patterson Center, led by Angela Soucy. Tai Chi, created more than 800 years ago and often called "moving meditation," can improve function of the nervous system, reduce stress, keep the joints flexible and muscles toned, and improve balance and coordination.

Tai Chi emphasizes slow controlled movement patterns and deep breathing. The fee for the course is \$30. To register, call PSRC.

"LAFF with Rice Lyons" is a warm, supportive group that gathers to have fun. Learn relaxation techniques to help cope with the tensions of daily life, listen to happy music, and learn gentle movement that keeps your body supple.

"Finding the Words" - A Poetry Workshop makes its debut in February, for the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Carol Bennells and

Tom Basket, both poets, have led poetry groups and invite seniors to join them, to help to discover the poet within through reading, writing and sharing poetry.

No prior experience of writing poetry is necessary to enjoy this workshop. Just bring a pencil and an open mind. No charge for the six-week course. Call PSRC at 924-7108 to register and for time and location.



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The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Princeton Chapter #459 will meet on Thursday, January 13, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston.

Orthopedic surgeon Thomas Bills will present a lecture on osteoarthritis. The public is invited; and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 924-5471.

Susanne C. Hand, president of Preservation New Jersey, will speak at the next meeting of the Van Harlingen Historical Society, on Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30, in the Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill. The public is invited.

In her presentation, "Making the Suburban State," Ms. Hand will talk about the way in which suburbia has devoured open space in recent years. She will examine what has happened to New Jersey communities since 1945, and to the families who live in them, with a special focus on the ways older children and teenagers respond to suburban environments.

A principal in the Princeton historic preservation consulting firm of Kinsey & Hand, the speaker is known for her book *New Jersey Architecture*, published by the New Jersey Historical Commission. She has worked on preservation projects in the New Jersey Pinelands and in Cape May City.

For information, call 359-2415.

Ira Fuchs, vice president for computing in information technology at Princeton University, will address the next meeting of 55-PLUS at 10, on Thursday, January 20. His subject will be, "Y2K, Was It a Problem?"

Mr. Fuchs' presentation will include several online demonstrations of both resolved and unresolved Y2K issues. He will discuss the details of the preparations for Y2K, whether any critical areas were missed, and whether any surprises remain likely to occur.

The meeting will take place at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, at 10, on Thursday, January 20.

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(continued in next column)

Clubs & Organizations

FRiENDS OF ART: Recently re-elected as officers of The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum were, standing, from left, Jaye Hewitt Semrod, vice president, and Louise Bachelder, secretary. Seated, Cy Meisel, president. Also re-elected was John McCullough, treasurer.

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Plane Crash

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Kazmark — who kept in touch with Sharon Haupt via e-mail after she retired — said the Haupts planned to go to London to continue their vacation.

Molly Haupt was due to return to school in mid-January, said Mr. Dewey, who added that, despite the tragedy, she still wanted to do so. "She's very strong," he said.

Minutes before the plane disappeared from radar, Mr. Haupt radioed in to Charleston Airport to say he was experiencing a fuel problem, according to Mr. Powell, the NTSB investigator. Mr. Powell is still investigating, and could not say for sure whether the plane ran out of fuel. But there was no explosion, no fire damage to the plane or nearby vegetation, and no visible fuel leakage, he confirmed.

Out of Fuel?

Along with the pilot distress call, these factors hint that the plane ran out of fuel. Mr. Powell did not know how long the investigation would take, but said they typically take six to nine months.

The plane crashed in Cordesville, S.C., in a section of the Francis Marion National Forest known as the Hell Hole Swamp. The name fits, according to rescue workers who fought their way to the plane through dense foliage.

The terrain and a dense fog which blanketed the region the night of the crash made finding the plane very difficult, according to Berkeley County coroner Wade Arnette.

Search teams patrolled the area in four-wheel drive vehicles, and flew overhead in an Air Force plane and a helicopter from the Charleston Sheriff's department, according to Mr. Arnette.

Shortly after the fog lifted, between 3:30 and 4 a.m., authorities in the air spotted the downed plane's emergency locator beacon, and directed their colleagues on the ground to the crash site, according to Mike Willis, a spokesperson for South Carolina's Department of Natural Resources, which helped in the search.

Finally Found

At some time during the five to six hours between the crash and her rescue, Molly Haupt climbed onto the plane's wing. When she heard the search party moving through the woods in the dark, and saw their flashlights, she called out for help, guiding her rescuers to her.

Rescuers found the plane fairly intact. "There was substantial damage, but it was not totally disintegrated," said Mr. Powell of the NTSB.

Molly Haupt's world, however, was anything but intact. "Physically, she's going to be fine," said Mr. Dewey, the chaplain. "But she was emotionally devastated. It took hours for us to get to her and she was there alone in the middle of the swamp with her mom and dad who had died."

Molly Haupt was taken to the Medical University of South Carolina hospital in Charleston. Her remaining relatives — a grandmother in Medford, two uncles from Massachusetts, an uncle from Indiana, an aunt from Connecticut, and a half-brother on her mom's side, John Hurley, of California — were notified.

Her relatives came to visit her in the hospital, and on January 6, the extended family headed north to Princeton, intending to stay at the Haupt's home on Bogart Court — off Drakes Corner Road — until the funeral, said Mr. Dewey.

Before she left South Carolina, Molly Haupt had an

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MOURNERS GATHER: Friends and family stand outside Quaker Meeting House following Saturday morning's service for William and Sharon Haupt.

emotional meeting with some of her rescuers, said Mr. Dewey. "These guys do rescue all the time, he said, but it's often just recovery, so they don't get thanked often. They were glad to save someone."

The people of Berkeley County, where the plane went down, took Molly Haupt's sad story to heart, according to Mr. Arnette, the coroner. "The whole community fell in love with her," he said.

The story struck an emotional chord here, too, judging from the 200-plus people who filled the Quaker Meeting House to capacity for Saturday's funeral. A smaller, graveside ceremony followed at Highland Cemetery in Hopewell.

A Good Pilot

William Haupt had no accidents or incident reports on his flying record, according to the FAA. By all accounts he was an excellent pilot. Mr. Arnette speculated that, had it not been foggy and dark, Mr. Haupt might have been able to pull off an emergency landing.

"They were only about three miles into the forest," he said. "If it had been in the day — there's a lot of gravel roads in there — he probably could have set it down ... or he could even have set it down in the trees. About three years ago somebody set a plane down in the trees, and the worst injury was a broken leg."

The Haupts both died of chest trauma, said Mr. Arnette. He performed an autopsy on Mr. Haupt, in accordance with procedure, because Mr. Haupt was the pilot. "I'm certain there were no drugs or alcohol involved," added Mr. Arnette, who was still awaiting toxicology results.

The tragic news hit PHS hard. Sharon Haupt had been a fixture there for five years, and her daughter had been there nearly as long. The school's flag was flown at half mast, and a Saturday wrestling meet was pushed back several hours to keep it from conflicting with the memorial services.

"She [Sharon] loved being in the library, being around books, being around kids," said Mr. Kazmark, the principal. "Tuesday we made sure there was counseling available. Most of us were in shock all of Tuesday. It's a very difficult piece of information to share and deal with."

"I got an e-mail from her Monday saying she had to reach Key West, and then was on to London. I wrote back 'must be rough,' but by the time I sent the message the plane had already crashed."

—Albert Raboteau

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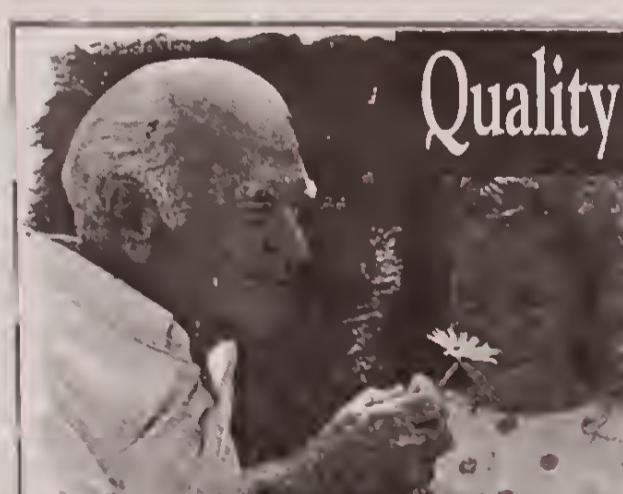
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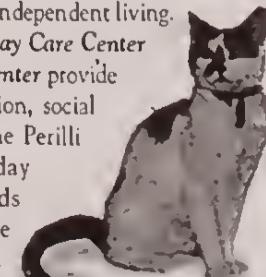
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PEOPLE in the News

Princeton Junction resident Steven Goldin has joined the diversified real estate services firm of King Investments, 506 Carnegie Center, to lead the King Investments division. He will be responsible for the acquisition, financing, marketing, and leasing of investment properties.

Mr. Goldin was formerly a community builder with the Red Bank-based K. Hovnanian Enterprises, the nation's tenth largest home builder. He has also served as director of planning and development for Woodbridge Township, where he was president of the Woodbridge Economic Development Corporation.

Mr. Goldin holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University School of Business, New York City.

David E. Levin, son of Mark and Joan Levin, Balcott Drive, was recently named to the Outing Club Council at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. The organization, which focuses on environmental issues, also plans weekend activities, including hiking, cycling, canoeing and skiing trips.

Mr. Levin, a junior environmental studies major, is a volunteer for the Bates Emergency Medical Service. A dean's list student, he is a 1997 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Mr. Gibbons practices in the areas of zoning and planning, governmental affairs and bankruptcy law. He is special bankruptcy counsel for the townships of Holmdel and Manalapan.

Mr. Gibbons is a member of the Princeton Bar Association, the New Jersey Bar Association, and the New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys.

Princeton resident Alison Welski, a sophomore at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., was recently appointed to the college's Student Activities Advisory Board for the 1999-00 academic year.

Ms. Welski, a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, is the daughter of Joseph and Eleanor Welski.

Three area residents, employees of Rue Insurance, Quaker Bridge Road, recently earned the Associate in Insurance Services (AIS) designation from the Insurance Institute of America. Recipients include customer service representative **Mary Ann Costabile**, Princeton; company executive vice president **Elizabeth Allen**, Hopewell; and customer service representative **Karen Fabio**, Lawrenceville.

Princeton resident **Adam Schwartz**, a junior government major at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., was recently elected vice president of the college's Student Senate for the 1999-00 academic year.

Mr. Schwartz, a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School, is the son of Jeffrey and Laraine Schwartz.

Area residents **Zubin P. Mistri**, Princeton, and **Ryan Excellence**.

J. Biernesser, Plainsboro, both students at The Hill School, a college preparatory school in Pottstown, Pa., received high honors for the fall term.

Mr. Mistri was cited for outstanding performance on the PSAT and received honorable mention for excellence in Modern Languages/Spanish 3 H. Mr. Biernesser was a prize winner, cited for excellence in math/math 6 AB AP/H.



David A. Tierno

David A. Tierno, Dodds Lane, has agreed to join Rider University's College of Business Administration (CBA), as an executive assistant to the dean, to help conceptualize and position The Center for the Development of Leadership Skills.

Formerly the chief human resources officer for Ernst & Young's consulting services division, Mr. Tierno oversaw the human resources management responsibilities of more than 12,000 employees in the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

Mr. Tierno also served as executive board chairman of the Association of Management Consulting Firms from 1994 to 1996, and as executive committee chair of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Management Advisory Services from 1984 to 1987.

He served, as well, on the board of the Council of Consulting Organizations and as treasurer of the Foundation for Excellence in Consulting and Management.

A member of the CBA Business Advisory Board in the mid-1980's, Mr. Tierno has published articles in professional journals, including, Sloan Management Review, Journal of Management Consulting, The Journal of Business Strategy, The Management Advisor, and Executive Excellence.



Gordon D. Griffin

Gordon D. Griffin, director with the Princeton law firm, Mason, Griffin & Pierson, was a recent guest at the White House. As president of the Rockingham Association, Mr. Griffin was invited to tour the White House as part of its program, "Save America's Treasures."

Rockingham, an 18th Century farmstead near Rocky Hill and Kingston, was the residence of General George Washington for several months in 1783, when he attended meetings of the Continental Congress in

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Princeton. A model of Rockingham, created by two interns, was one of several works commemorating historic sites from around the country that were on display at the White House.

Mr. Griffin was also honored at the recent NJ League of Municipalities annual convention in Atlantic City, where he received one award from the Institute of Municipal Attorneys and a second one from the NJ State League of Municipalities.

Practicing law for more than 50 years, Mr. Griffin has served as municipal attorney for both the Township and the Borough.



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REFLECTIONS OF KENYA: Recent paintings by Kevin Patrick Kelly, inspired by a trip to Kenya, will be on exhibit at the Arts Council of Princeton WPA Gallery through January 28. An opening reception will take place on January 7, from 6 to 8. Call 924-8777.

YWCA Will Sponsor Trip To New York's MOMA

The Princeton YWCA will sponsor a trip to New York City's Museum of Modern Art on Tuesday, January 25, to view "Modern Starts," the spectacular and innovative exhibition that marks the beginning of a new millennium. Registration for the trip is required by January 17.

A bus will leave from Pet. toranello Park (Mountain Avenue off Route 206) at 8:30 a.m. sharp, with return expected by 5. The price is \$55 for YWCA members; \$70 for others.

The exhibit looks at some of the 20th century's most powerful works by artists such as Picasso, Matisse, Cezanne, Klee, Monet, Miro, and Van Gogh. Included in the ticket price is bus transportation, admission to the museum, and a private, guided tour by a museum lecturer. Lunch is independent.

For more information, or to register, call 497-2100.

Exhibits

An "International Print Show" — featuring abstract collagraphs by Brenda Hartill, wood engravings by Peter Lazarov, and figurative etchings by Max Werner — will open at the **Pringle International Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, on January 29, with a reception from 1 to 5.

A member of the Royal Society of Painter.

ART

Printmakers, Ms. Hartill was raised in the wilds of New Zealand, but now works out of two studios — one in England and one in the Andalusian mountains of Spain.

Her landscape etchings and collagraphs possess three-dimensional qualities; and she often collages together several deeply-etched plates on a matrix to produce the sculptural images that are her signature.

Mr. Lazarov, who was born and studied in Bulgaria, now lives in The Netherlands. His skillfully-drawn human figures are combined with complex abstract designs to create a

sophisticated *trompe l'oeil*. The labyrinth is a recurring motif in his engravings.

Mr. Lazarov has said, "I search for more complex use of different techniques of engraving. I try to combine the so-called industrial fashion of engraving with an expressionist one; and the style varies from surrealistic to abstract. A basic concern of mine ... is how humanistic imagery (embodiment man as a measure of all things) interacts with the chaotic and violent environment of our time."

Mr. Werner, born in Ghent, Belgium, received his preliminary art education in Brussels. He has since studied in the U.S. and in London, at the Byam Shaw School of Art and the Slade School of Fine Art. He is currently completing a major landscape commission in Argentina.

Mr. Werner's forte is in traditional etching with aquatint; he also works in watercolor and pastel. His monochromatic etchings will be the focal point in the gallery exhibition.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. For information, call 921-9292.



ABSTRACT MELTDOWN: This etching by Brenda Hartill, entitled "Silver Meltdown," will be at the Pringle International Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, from January 29 to February 26. Ms. Hartill is one of three artists represented in the gallery's international print show.



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 12 7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.
10:30 a.m.: "Readings over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Pat Connor will present "Mencken, the Churchills, and More." Call 924-9529.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

Friday, January 14 7 p.m.: Syncopation; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Not Suitable for Children; McCarter Theatre. Also, Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Saturday, January 15 8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Sunday, January 16 8 p.m.: Windham Hill Winter Solstice Tour; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, January 13 10 a.m.: Book Discussion Group at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; Angela's Ashes and 'Tis by Frank McCourt.

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Monday, January 17
Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration
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Tuesday, January 18 7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Not Suitable for Children; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Syncopation; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 19 7:30 p.m. Meet the Mayors, Ch30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and guests Dr. James Harris, Senior Minister of the Princeton United Methodist Church, and Michelle Walsky, New Jersey Coordinator of KidCare, discuss "KidCare." Live, call-in, 252-2379.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, January 20 7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Rachmaninoff Festival; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 21 8 p.m.: Abie's Irish Rose; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.
8:15 p.m.: Bryan Bowers, autoharpist; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 22 3 p.m.: Musical, 1776; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also, at 8.
8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

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Cracks can originate from wounds, improper pruning cuts, root injury, branch stubs and weak crotches. The important point to realize is that the crack originates inside the tree. Freeze/thaw cycles, drought, wind and heat can cause swelling and contraction of tree stems. These actions may serve to force the internal cracks toward the surface.

The environmental conditions did not create the crack; they simply stimulated an existing crack to the surface. Proper tree care prevents crack formation. Training young trees to proper form, eliminating weak crotches, proper pruning cuts and wound prevention are the keys.

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SPORTS**Princeton Men's Basketball Falls Short In Overtime Versus Lafayette Saturday**

Like Nate Walton's desperation shot in the final seconds of Princeton University men's basketball's overtime loss to Lafayette on Saturday, the Tigers have been coming up short without Mason Rocca:

Princeton is 5-2 with Rocca and 2-5 without him. After Saturday's 70-69 loss, the Tigers are 7-7 heading into their annual lay-off to study for finals. They resume play on Monday, January 24, at home, versus Catholic University, and jump into their all-important Ivy League games that weekend, with contests at Cornell on Friday, January 28 and Columbia on Saturday the 29th.

Rocca will still be sidelined when the Tigers return. He had surgery to remove bone chips from his ankle on December 29, and is expected to miss six weeks. If he returns as expected — against Dartmouth on February 11 — he will have two games to get back up to speed before Princeton hosts Ivy-favorite Penn on February 15.

"He's still got a month left," said Princeton coach Bill Carmody when asked how Rocca was coming along. "They won't know anything for a while."

Rocca is the Tigers' best rebounder, and Princeton clearly missed its 6'9, 235-pound senior workhorse against Lafayette. The Leopards won partly because of their 43-28 edge on the boards. On the offensive glass, they out-rebounded Princeton 15-1.

I don't think we're that far away from

being a good team — without Mason even," said Carmody. "Our rebounding needs work ... I just wish we had a little more strength."

Rocca's injury will be a blessing in disguise if other Tigers can blossom in his absence. Three have started to: junior forward Nate Walton has become the best passer on the team; sophomore center Chris Young has emerged from an early-season slump to become the force in the middle that he was last season; and freshman guard Spencer Gloger seems to get better with each game.

Walton, Young and Gloger are the nucleus of the Rocca-less Tigers. Each played all 45 minutes of the Lafayette game. Young scored a game-high 24 points. Gloger added 21. Walton scored eight and handed out seven assists. He made an uncharacteristically high seven turnovers, however, on a night when Princeton did not take care of the ball well.

Turnovers

We turned the ball over 16 times against a team that doesn't press you," said Carmody. "That bothers me."

"I wasn't getting the turnovers on hard plays," said Walton, "just mental mistakes."

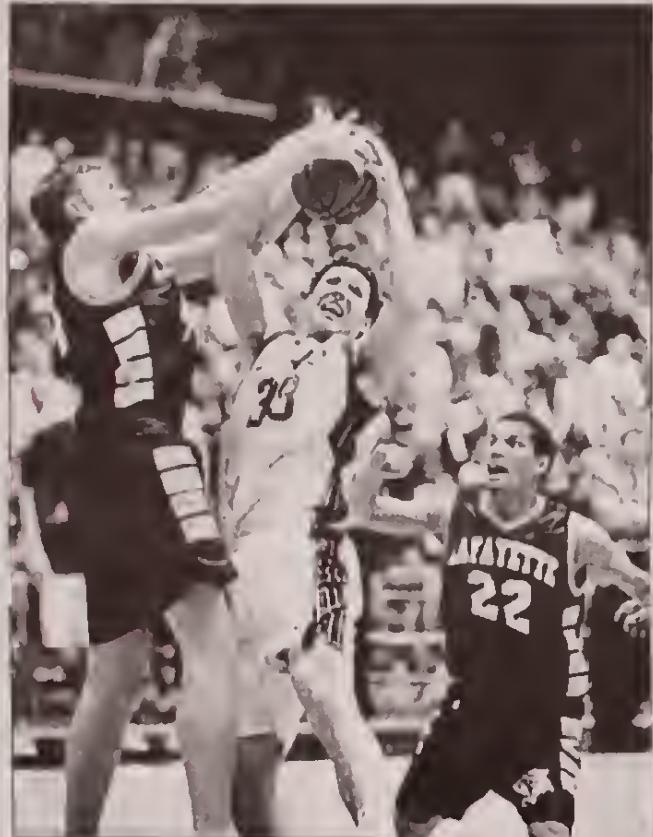
Junior guard C.J. Chapman came off the bench to score 10 points, including a three pointer which put Princeton up 68-67 with 1:37 left in OT. But he missed the potential game winner from long range on the Tigers' last possession. Walton rebounded that miss and threw up an off-balance air-ball as time expired.

It was not the ending Carmody hoped for. Down 70-69, he called time out with 14.7 seconds left. His final play was designed to get the ball to Young, who was being guarded by a much shorter player after both Lafayette centers fouled out. Despite the mismatch, Princeton could not get the ball inside, and had to settle for Chapman's three-point attempt.

"You don't want to take a three at that point," said Carmody. "I thought we'd get it to the center, get the layup, or draw the foul."

"It was a play we had been running all night," said Young. "They knew it was coming. We threw it to C.J. after I wasn't open. It was a tough shot. Then Nate got the offensive rebound and threw up a shot. It was certainly not the play we designed. It shouldn't have come down to that play. Honestly, we should've taken care of things before then."

Continued on Next Page



UNDER THE BOARDS: Princeton's Nate Walton won the battle for this ball, but Lafayette won the rebounding war 43-28. Lafayette also won the game.

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One of the strangest things in the 1999 football season was when cornerback Rodregis Brooks of Alabama-Birmingham got injured in the second quarter of a game against East Carolina on Nov. 13 ... He was taken to the dressing room where his jersey was cut off so doctors could administer to him ... His injury didn't prove serious and doctors gave him permission to return to the game in the second half ... Only one problem ... The team didn't have a spare jersey with his number on it ... So, Brooks' mother came to the dressing room and literally gave him the shirt off her back ... His mother had worn his 1998 jersey to the game, and Brooks finished the game wearing his mother's shirt ... In that

shirt he returned an interception 91 yards for a TD.

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Who was the first Olympic gymnast ever to earn a perfect score? ... Answer is Nadia Comaneci, in 1976.

Name the only head coach who won 3 Super Bowls with 3 different quarterbacks ... Answer is Joe Gibbs of the Redskins who won Super Bowl 17 with Joe Theismann, Super Bowl 22 with Doug Williams and Super Bowl 26 with Mark Rypien.

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Lafayette — which improved to 8-4 — is not easily taken care of. Carmody gave them plenty of credit for the win: "I thought it was a pretty good basketball game, to tell the truth ... They're one of the few teams I enjoy watching. I don't see them losing in the Patriot League this year. They went to the NCAA's last year."

Jadwin Jinx Ends

Junior guard Brian Ehlers scored 19 to pace the winners, who beat Princeton at Jadwin for the first time since 1954. Lafayette won at home over Princeton last year to snap a 14-year losing streak to the Tigers. The last time the Leopards beat Princeton a second straight time was also in 1954.

After winning, Lafayette's players hugged each other and pumped their fists in the air. Their coach, Fran O'Hanlon, said his team was thrilled to snap its 46-year losing streak at Jadwin. "When we beat Princeton we get very excited," he said. "I always tell the guys to 'act like you've been there before,' but we haven't beat Princeton that often."

"It was a great win for us and the program," said Ehlers. "I knew we hadn't won in Jadwin for many years."

Lafayette led for most of the first half, but never by more than five points. Princeton came from behind to tie the game five times, and got its first lead, 29-27, on Chapman's three pointer with 3:51 left before halftime.

Several lead changes later, the teams headed to the locker room with Princeton up 38-36. Princeton could not hold its lead for long, however. Lafayette tied the game 42-42 at 15:27, and never trailed again in regulation after going up 47-46 at 13:11. Ehlers sank both ends of a one-and-one to give his team its biggest lead of the game, 56-48, at 9:02.

Princeton fought its way back, and tied the game 63-63 when Gloger nailed a three pointer with a man in his face and the shot clock winding down at 2:15.

Overtime

Neither team scored in the last two minutes of regulation. Princeton got off to a good start in the extra period when Young sank two free throws to put it up 65-63. But Ehlers answered with a jumper, then a layup, to make it 67-65 Lafayette.

After Gloger turned the ball over, Princeton got a lucky break when Tim Bieg lost control of his dribble with nobody between

Buzzer Beaters: Chris Young blocked three shots against Lafayette, and now has 95 for his career. That is good for fourth place on Princeton's all-time list behind Craig Robinson (97), Rich Simkus (98) and Rick Helscher (159).

Princeton won 209 games in the 1990's, more than in any other decade.

—Albert Raboteau



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SHARP SHOOTER: Spencer Gloger shot 60 percent from the floor, including 5-of-9 three pointers, and scored 21 points for Princeton in its loss to Lafayette.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Hockey Takes Two Points the Hard Way; Losing to Lowly Brown Then Defeating Harvard

Two points the hard way, or should we say the Princeton way? That's what the Tiger hockey team came away with this weekend after a trip to Providence and Cambridge to play last place Brown and first place Harvard.

Normally, when you hit the road for a weekend of ECAC competition, you hope for at least a split, that will add two points to your season's total. The conventional wisdom ahead of this trip would figure the Orange and Black to grab its two points on Friday night at the cellar-dwelling Bruins' expense, rather than have to go into the Crimson's Bright Hockey Center and win. Old Nassau's record up there is far from stellar.

Typically, that scenario did not materialize. Princeton ran into trouble in Providence in the form of a red hot Brown goalie that gave them just one goal in 50 shots, and lost, 2-1. Faced with the prospect of coming home empty-handed, coach Don Cahoon's troops regrouped in Cambridge and ambushed Harvard, 4-2.

The split enabled Old Nassau to move up to sole possession of third place, just two points behind Harvard, which managed to hold on to first, because it defeated Yale Friday night. Now the Tigers face some down time in the form of a two-week exam break, and by the time they get back into action, other teams may have passed them in the standings. Just five points separate the top nine sextets.

Princeton will return to action on Sunday, January 23, when it will face UMass-Lowell, a formidable opponent that already has victories over several ECAC teams. The Orange and Black's next league action will come against RPI and Union on Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29.

The Tigers appear to have what it takes to make a good stretch run. Starting goalie Dave Stathos is playing as well as any netminder in the league. The offense, which was a concern at the beginning of the campaign, has produced 35 goals in conference play, tops in the league with Harvard. The special teams are the best in the league at the moment with a plus six rating, as measured by power play goals scored and allowed and shorthanded goals scored and allowed.

A top five finish and home ice for the quarterfinal round is a goal Princeton is aiming for, and it is realistic to think that it can be achieved for the second consecutive year.

Bruins Do Their Thing

Fortunately we had the presence of mind to point out in last week's column that the Bruins might have a shabby record, but they always play the Tigers tough. And tough it was indeed in Meehan Auditorium last Friday night as the Bruins prevailed in a tight, defensive struggle.

It certainly wasn't from lack of trying on Princeton's part. The Orange and Black fired a season-high 50 shots at Brown goalie Scott Stirling, who lived up to his name and allowed just one to elude him during a sterling performance. That was a career high saves in one game for Stirling, and several times the word spectacular could be put in front of save when describing his efforts for the night.

That was especially true for the final 1:23 when Cahoon pulled goalie Dave Stathos in favor of a sixth skater. With

the puck in the Bruins' zone for most of this time, Stirling stopped a pair of potential goals by Dave Schneider and one each by Kirk Lamb and Chris Corrinet. For his part Stathos faced just 20 shots, making just six saves in each period, and the third was his undoing.

Behind by 1-0 entering the final frame, Brown took just 1:37 to tie the score. Stathos left the net to try and clear the puck from behind the cage to the corner, but failed in the attempt, and a centering shot by Jason Wilson hit either a Princeton or Brown player in front of the net and caromed in before Stathos was fully set back in the cage.

It took almost 12 minutes for the game-winner to materialize, and it came when Brown's Jon Zielinski deflected in a shot from the point by Tyler Garrow. Princeton managed 18 shots in the final 20 minutes, but Stirling stopped every one.

The one that did get by him came halfway through the contest. Brad Parson's hard work got the puck over to Corrinet who delivered a pass to Ethan Doyle, perfectly positioned at the right post. Doyle merely had to deflect the puck into the net before Stirling could react, and Princeton had a 1-0 lead at 11:14 of the middle stanza.

If the Tigers could be faulted for anything it would be their work on the power play. They came into the contest leading the league in power play efficiency, but left empty handed despite six opportunities. They did manage to stop Brown from scoring on four man-up situations.

Holding on Against Harvard

Twenty-four hours later against Harvard, the Tigers found themselves in the same kind of contest as far as scoring. There was none in the first period, with Stathos stopping 12 shots and the Crimson's J.R. Prestifilippo turning aside 13.

Again, the Tigers were first on the scoreboard, with Brad Meredith scoring at 2:14 of the second stanza, assisted by freshman George Parros and Shane Campbell. Harvard struck back less than three minutes later on a goal by Scott Turco.

Handed a power play opportunity late in the period, Princeton broke a zero for nine weekend streak in that department when Corrinet and Kirk Lamb collaborated on a breakaway score. Corrinet's flip pass found Lamb alone at the red line behind the Harvard defense, and he went in alone on Prestifilippo and buried the puck in the net.

"The defense must have been pretty far up ice not to be able to catch me," Lamb said later. "But I'm pretty stealthy, they probably didn't see me there."

Princeton carried that lead into the third period, and based on the shot totals you would have thought the Tigers never could have survived the final 20 minutes. The Crimson came out charging and notched the tying goal within the first seven minutes. It continued to press for the go-ahead tally, pumping 17 shots at Stathos in the final 20 minutes. However, it was the Tigers, managing just five shots, who got the game-winner.

Corrinet connected with Lamb again, sending a banked pass to him, and Lamb in turn sent the puck to Brad Parsons, who split the Harvard defense, and beat poor Prestifilippo again, with 4:06 left.

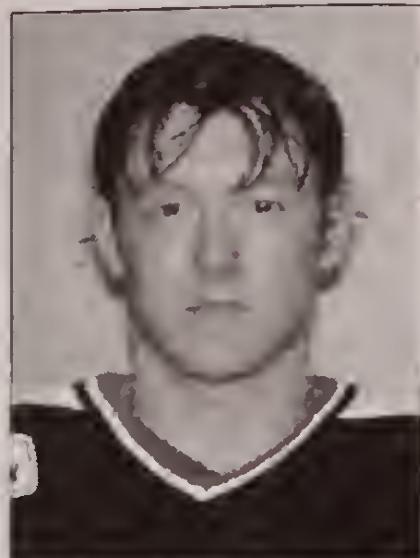
The senior goalie was pulled with 63 seconds left, but with Princeton on a power play it merely evened up the skaters at five apiece, and Meredith fed Ethan Doyle for the empty-net tally that sealed the outcome.

"There have been a few times where we have not done anything particularly well in a game, yet worked hard and gutted it out for a win," Cahoon commented after the game. This was one of those times."

This is the legacy that Cahoon has brought to Princeton in his nine seasons here. His teams are known for guts and determination, and finding a way to win.

—Jet Stuart

SLAPSHOT: Kirk Lamb is third in scoring in ECAC games (first in assists) with 13 points, and Chris Corrinet is right behind him in fourth place.



HIS TURN TO BE A HERO:
 Brad Parsons had the winning goal in the Tigers' 4-2 triumph over Harvard last Saturday in Cambridge.

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Hun Boys' Hoops Loses to Falcons In Double Overtime

Hun boys' basketball lost 53-44 in double overtime at home to prep rival Peddie on December 6.

Peddie's smaller lineup pressed for most of the game, to good effect, as Hun made 27 turnovers. But much of the blame for those turnovers lies squarely on Hun's shoulders. Even when they were not pressured, the Raiders threw sloppy passes, many of which sailed high above their targets' heads and went out of bounds.

Hun stayed in the game by shooting better than its opponent. Led by 6'10 center Kevin Garrity and 6'8 forward Don Quinn, the Raiders owned the paint at both ends of the floor.

Hun's big men posted up and got layups. On the other end they blocked several Peddie shots, which led most of the Falcons to settle for long-range jumpers. As a result, Hun made 18-of-39 field goals (46.1 percent), while Peddie sank just 19-of-62 (30.6 percent).

Duran Searles was not intimidated by Garrity or Quinn, however. The 6' Peddie forward drove the lane repeatedly, often scoring or



GETTING THE SHOT OFF: Hun's Brian Giordano managed to put up this layup despite the efforts of Peddie's Duran Searles.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

drawing trips to the free throw line to force the first overtime.

Searles posted a game-high 25 points. He made 6-of-7 free throws as Peddie sealed a win in the second overtime.

Big Man, Big Game

Garrity did not start. He scored 13 points and gathered 10 rebounds to bench in the first quarter to pace the Raiders. Quinn had nine points, and sank a three-pointer with four seconds left a massive dunk that drew

His teammate, Brian Giordano (10 points), later sank a three-pointer with 26 seconds left in the first overtime to make the score 40-40 and force a second extra period.

Giordano scored 11 points at St. Benedict's. Quinn had eight. Giordano had seven, including the Raiders' lone three-pointer.

The Gray Bees — who improved to 11-3 — had beaten the Raiders 66-36 back on December 10 in a tournament hosted by Peddie.

Garrity dropped 19 on Solebury as Hun improved to 5-9. Quinn added 7. Jonna Pento scored nine to lead Solebury, which fell to 6-6. Pento scored all his points on three-point shots.

Giordano scored 52 points over Hun's three games in the Augusta (Ga.) Prep Tournament, which was held over holiday break. He made the tournament's all-star team. At press time on Tuesday, Hun was playing at Blair Academy. —Albert Raboteau

The Falcons rallied in the second quarter. By halftime they had tied the game 14-14. Hun led 24-21 heading into the fourth quarter. But Peddie capitalized on three straight Hun turnovers, and reeled off seven straight points to lead 28-24.

Hun answered with a run of its own, and soon led 30-28. Peddie came back to lead 34-31 before Quinn made his clutch three pointer to force overtime.

Hun's loss to Peddie was sandwiched between its 68-40 defeat at St. Benedict's on January 4 and its 36-30 win at Solebury on January 8.

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SCORE ONE FOR PRINCETON DAY: Steph Costa (20) and Alex Koerte (19) watch as a shot by Blair Lamb sails into the Greenwich net. The third-period goal brought PDS to within two of Greenwich, but the final score ended 4-2 in favor of the visitors.

PDS Girls Hockey Is Defeated 4-2 By Greenwich

The Princeton Day girls hockey team lost only its second game in nine starts last week, falling to Greenwich Academy, 4-2, on Saturday. Earlier in the week the Panthers had blanked a club team from Pennsylvania and now have a 7-2 mark.

Starting off the week last Thursday, the Panthers faced the Glaciers Club team from Warminster, Pa., and sent the visitors home after a 7-0 whipping. The Glaciers came in with a 6-1 record, but obviously their competition did not match up well with PDS's opponents.

It took less than two minutes into the game for freshman Genny Lescroart to score her first varsity goal, assisted by Blair Lamb. Tyler Bracken made it 2-0 a few minutes later and when Koerte tallied the first of her hat trick just 20 seconds after that, the rout was on.

Before the period had ended Steph Friedman and Lamb had each scored to lift the total to five. The second and third periods were quiet with Alex Koerte scoring once.

in each to complete her hat trick; she also had two assists. PDS got off an incredible 85 shots, an average of almost two a minute. Courtney Bergh made 15 saves to earn the shutout.

On Saturday Greenwich not surprisingly proved to be a much tougher foe. The visitors opened the scoring with 1:58 left in the first period, and added another tally early in the second for a 2-0 lead. Midway through the second Alix Warren broke through for PDS, assisted by Alex Koerte, to cut the deficit in half.

But Greenwich matched that goal four minutes later, and added a fourth score early in the third. Blair Lamb notched an unassisted tally with 9:49 left in the game, but that was as close as PDS could come. Bergh had 27 saves.

The contest was a good warm-up for this Wednesday when the Blue and White will face Lawrenceville at home. This weekend the Panthers will be tested again when they meet Millbrook School on Friday and Pelham Hockey Club on Saturday.

PDS Quintet Is Victor, Routing Wardlaw, 64-13

Princeton Day and Wardlaw-Hartridge have had some memorable games just a couple of seasons ago, battling for supremacy in the Prep B division. That's not the case any more.

The talent level in Edison has obviously taken a precipitous drop of late, and the Rams are a mere shell of their former selves. Last Saturday Alan Taback's team blew them away like lint off a suit lapel, 64-13. The first period was the most respectable with PDS building a 14-7 lead, but the Rams couldn't manage more than six points after that.

The second half was particularly painful for the home forces; they got outscored 33-2. Brendan Hart led the Blue and White with 19 points, Pierre Downing added 14.

Princeton Day, now sporting a 5-5 mark, will play St. Patrick's High School on Wednesday, Life Center Academy, Friday, and Hill School, Saturday.

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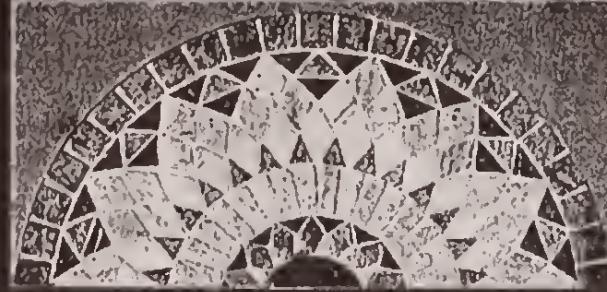
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BRACKEN IN CONTROL: Princeton Day's Tyler Bracken takes the puck up ice in Saturday's game with Greenwich Academy.

(Photo by FC Matali/NJ SportAction)

Hun Hockey Drops 3 Straight; Slides to 3-6-3

Westfield scored twice in the third period to squeak by Hun boys' hockey 3-2 on Monday.

It was the Raiders' third straight loss. They fell to Summit on Friday and to St. Joseph's on Tuesday, January 4. Now 3-6-3, Hun has not won since December 13.

At Westfield, Hun entered the final period up 2-1 on two goals from Fran Cattani. Hun's goalie, Mike Tenney, made 33 saves, but it was not enough as Westfield outshot the Raiders 36-26. Westfield improved to 2-8.

Brian Whitman put Hun up 1-0 early against Summit, but the visitors came roaring back to win 4-1. Despite Tenney's 17 saves, Summit scored a pair of goals in both the second and third periods. Summit improved to 6-4. It outshot Hun 21-19. David Haire scored twice for the Hilltoppers. His teammate, Mike Nelson, had two assists.

Andy Mikolasy and Justin Lambert both got assists on Whitman's goal. Hun fell to 3-5. It last won on December 13, and has one tie and two losses since then.

Portledge Wins Again Over Panther Hockey

January 4 was a long day for Tenney, who faced 50 shots in his team's 6-0 loss to St. Joseph's of Metuchen. Tenney and the Raiders were overwhelmed by the St. Joseph's barrage early in the

PDS Girls Basketball Whips Lawrenceville

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team gave its season a big boost Monday when it knocked off Lawrenceville, 57-48, at home. The Panthers' record is now 6-5.

Coach T.J. Costello's team made a statement right in the first quarter when it took a 16-7 lead, and it never looked back. Ahead by seven entering the third, PDS extended its lead to 44-28 by the end of the period.

Christina Marshall led all scorers with 24 points; Page Schmucker added 17 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

game. The visitors scored four goals in the first six minutes.

Eventually Tenney settled in, somewhat. He made several impressive stops, and finished with 44 saves. Hun's offense never got on track,

though, and managed just 11 shots. None went in, and the Raiders were shut out for just the second time this season. St. Joseph's scored five times in the first period and once in the third. It improved to 4-4.

whipped the Panthers 7-2 in 1998, and kicked them around 8-4 last year. This time was a lot closer, just one goal, but Barcless' boys still came up short.

Princeton Day got 40 shots on goal twice as many as the home team, but the Portledge goalie, Jason Klotzer, turned every one of them aside. Armand Buzantian was almost as perfect, but let in one in the first period, and that proved to be the only one of the contest.

Friday night Princeton Day defeated LaSalle College High School, 3-0, raising its record to 10-2 in the process.

This week the Panthers will face the Junior Flyers on Thursday and Hun School on Friday.

Two Games, Two Wins For PHS Boys' Hockey

Princeton High boys' hockey improved to 8-1-1 with one-sided wins over Steinert on Monday and Lawrence on Friday.

Playing an "away" game at Mercer County Park — where the team plays half its home games — Kyle Hanson and Kevan Graydon scored two goals apiece to help Princeton down the Cardinals. Graydon added two assists, Hanson one. Eric Krieger had a goal and two assists.

Jason Diamond scored once. Princeton's goalie, Travis Hall, made 15 saves. The Tigers outshot Lawrence 40-17.

Steinert posed little problem for the Tigers, who pulled ahead 4-1 in the first period and went on to win 7-1 at Mercer County Park.

The Tigers had missed their showdown with fellow Valley Division power Notre Dame — scheduled for January 3 — when unseasonably warm weather rendered the Mercer County Park rink unusable.

By Friday, the mercury had dropped, the ice was frozen, and the Tigers were itching to play after their unexpected layoff. Diamond scored twice and Hanson once to put PHS up 3-0 early. Steinert cut the lead to 3-1, but Pete Foster answered with the first of his three goals to bring the lead back to three before the first intermission.

Hall was flawless from then on, finishing with eight saves. Foster scored the second period's only goal. Graydon tallied in the third period, then Foster completed his hat trick with the last goal of the day.

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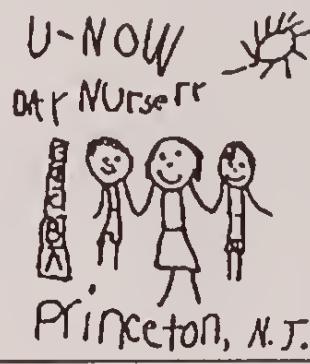
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NO LIU-SER: Princeton's Chris Liu (112) won both his matches in Saturday's dual meet. He pinned Lawrenceville's Kellan McNulty in 3:03. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

In Dual Meet PHS Wrestling Gets Two Victories

Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson expected to beat both West Windsor and Lawrenceville in a dual meet the Tigers hosted on Saturday.

But he knew it would not be easy. "We had two different scenarios," he said. "There was West Windsor with a lot of tradition, who were maybe not willing to admit this is a growing year. They come against us with a desire to wrestle hard."

"And there's Lawrenceville, who may be regaining a bit of lost glory. They have some real nice wrestlers. So we got it from both ends."

A respected program in decline, and a program looking to earn some respect. Both can be dangerous, and both gave the Tigers a good fight on Saturday.

The Tigers came in brimming with confidence after their 40-18 rout of rival Hamilton on January 5, but WW-P soon made it clear that they would not go down so easily.

Ashwin Reddy (103) and Chris Liu (112) won decisions to put the Tigers up early, but the Pirates charged back to take the lead on pins at the next two weights. Princeton reeled off four straight wins from 130 to 145. WW-P took 152; Princeton took 160; and the Pirates took 171.

Princeton's final three wrestlers are among its best, and the Tigers have had the edge this season in matches which are determined late. The WW-P match was one of those. John Tippermas won by major decision at 189, and Alberto Marraquin pinned his year. They're like the cicada; every seven years they have a great wrestling team. Unfortunately, this is the year."

—Albert Raboteau

Lawrenceville and WW-P wrestled next, with the Big Red winning 33-31. It was Lawrenceville's first win over the Pirates in years, and the Big Red were fired up.

Princeton kept the Big Red from pulling off a second upset, but did not have an easy time doing so. The Tigers won 34-30 after Roy Williams won by default at 215, and Marraquin pinned his opponent in 1:12 at heavyweight.

Both Marraquin and Williams can make 215, which makes them interchangeable at that weight and heavyweight.

"It depends on what the other team presents," said Wilkinson. "Each has his own style and strengths — not many weaknesses — but different styles. We can match them with opponents who match their style. It makes it nice for a coach with John Tippermas and those two. There's a real nice closure to any match for us."

Wilkinson was also delighted with how both of Saturday's matches began — with wins by Reddy and Liu. "I was very pleased with Ashwin. We've been challenging him. He came through. Another guy who wrestled at a very high level was Chris Liu."

Wilkinson will need a lot of guys to come through if the Tigers are to beat Ewing on Wednesday, January 12 and Trenton on Saturday the 15th.

"Ewing has really improved," said Wilkinson. "I expect a good match from them. Trenton — I've been worrying about them for a year. They're like the cicada; every seven years they have a great wrestling team. Unfortunately, this is the year."

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Girls' Hoops Wins Emphatically Over Villa Victoria

Whatever happens from here on out, Princeton High girls' basketball can rest assured that it has at least twice as many wins as last season.

Princeton only won once in 1998-99. On January 6 it won its second game of this season, 41-25, over Villa Victoria.

Molly O'Grady scored all of her six points in the first half as PHS built a 25-10 lead. O'Grady's teammate, Razwell Reed, scored five points before the break, and went on to finish with a team-high nine.

Princeton kept the pressure on in the third period — outscoring its guest 9-4 — before slowing down some in the final eight minutes. Villa Victoria outdid Princeton 11-7 in the final quarter, but the game had been decided long before.

Though the two teams play in different leagues, Princeton's win can be considered an upset since Villa Victoria was over .500 (with the loss, it slipped to 5-5).

Two Tough Losses

In dominating Villa Victoria, Princeton bounced back nicely from a 30-point loss at West Windsor-Plainsboro the day before. The Pirates ran up a 23-2 lead during the first quarter, then cruised to an easy 52-22 win.

West Windsor improved to 5-0, and looked worthy of its undefeated record. Laine Jelenic scored a game-high 12 points for the winners. Lauren Parker scored seven points to lead Princeton. Reed scored six.

Princeton did not get to savor its Villa Victoria win long, as it had a game at undefeated Ewing on January 7. Ewing — the defending Group III state champions, and current leader of the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division — controlled the game from start to finish, winning 68-30.

It was Princeton's most one-sided loss this season. At press time, the Tigers were getting ready to play another highly-favored foe — Trenton, which entered the game 5-1. —Albert Raboteau

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TRYING TO TURN HIM: Lawrenceville's Sean Chan tries to pin Princeton's Andrew Myer at 130 pounds. Myer escaped, but wound up losing 7-5.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Ewing Upset Is Week's Highlight For PHS Boys' Hoops

On Friday, Princeton High boys' basketball notched the first of what head coach Gene Mosley hopes will be several upsets this season.

The Tigers surprised visiting Ewing — expected to be a Valley Division contender — 48-42. Junior forward Bobby Davison scored a game-high 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the way for PHS, which improved to 2-5.

More importantly, Princeton jumped to 2-2 in the CVC, and at press time was tied with McCorristin for second place in the Valley Division behind Notre Dame. Whether the Tigers could stay in second place was questionable on Tuesday night, when they took the court at Trenton, which at press time was 6-0 and in first place in the Colonial Division.

Ewing jumped out to a 13-8 lead after eight minutes, and led 20-15 at the half. Whatever Mosley told his squad at halftime worked. PHS went on a 17-7 run in the third quarter. Ewing fouled a lot in the fourth quarter, and Princeton made them pay by net-

Hun Girls' Basketball Beaten at Hightstown

Courtney Tierney scored a game-high 15 points, but her Hun girls' basketball team lost at Hightstown on Saturday.

Hightstown jumped out to a 13-5 lead in the first quarter, and survived Hun's second quarter comeback attempt to win 44-28. Hightstown improved to 4-4, while Hun fell to 4-5.

Hun went on an 8-3 run in the second quarter, and trailed just 16-13. But the Rams increased their lead to 10 by the end of the third quarter, and outscored their guest 14-8 over the last eight minutes.

Natalie Brunone scored seven points for Hun. Besides her and Tierney, no Raider scored more than two points. Hightstown had more balanced scoring, led by Erin Aures' 13 points.

At press time on Tuesday, Hun was looking to get back to .500, at home against Blair.

—Albert Raboteau

ting 9-of-13 from the line in the quarter.

Mark Rosenthal scored eight for the Tigers. Dan Dobin added seven points, while Linwood Marshall and Jon Trapasso had six each. Princeton shot well from three-point range. Davison, Dobin and Rosenthal each struck twice from beyond the arc, while Trapasso made one from long range. Tom Murray scored 13 for Ewing, which slipped to 2-5, 1-3 in the CVC.

Loss to WW-P

Princeton's week, which ended so happily, did not start out that way. West Windsor overcame the loss of its second leading scorer, and some terrible shooting in the first quarter, to win 63-44 at PHS on January 4.

Kyle Brown was out of action after turning his ankle in practice the day before. But the Pirates' top scorer, Eugene Walden, was fine — better than fine, actually — as he demonstrated by dropping 29 points on the Tigers.

As if playing its cross-Route-1 rival were not incentive enough, the Pirates entered the game looking for their first win after starting the year a disappointing 0-4.

West Windsor looked like a winless team early, and Princeton — which entered the game 1-3 — did not look much better, as both teams combined to shoot a miserable 7-for-32 (21.9 percent) from the floor in the first quarter.

Princeton led 9-8 after eight minutes. But its lead was short lived. The Pirates started pressing and began making shots, and outscored PHS 22-8 in the second quarter to take a commanding 30-17 halftime lead.

It got worse for Princeton in the third quarter, which the Pirates started with an 18-8 run, triggered by 12 points from Walden. The visitors' lead ballooned to 48-25 before they let up a bit. Princeton narrowed the deficit before the final buzzer, but never came close after its second-quarter collapse.

The Tiger-Pirate rivalry flared up with 26.9 seconds left in the one-sided game, when PHS's Tony Cipriano and WW-P's Ed Maqueen got in a scuffle under the Princeton hoop and were both ejected — an ugly end to an ugly game.

—Albert Raboteau

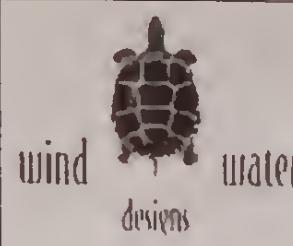
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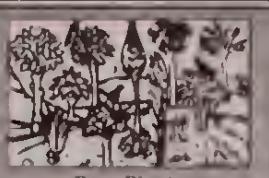
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Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Stellar told reporters — before any salary issues were discussed with the PRS board — that he would be willing to leave Kingston for Princeton Regional, where he would probably be earning less than he made in Kingston.

In the following days, Dr. Stellar sent local reporters copies of letters recommending him to the Kingston board, that dated back to 1995. He also spewed out faxes listing names of Kingston teachers, parent leaders, administrators, board members, and union leaders, suggesting that reporters contact them for information.

"He is trying to bypass us and campaign through the media," complained several board members.

"Although I did not

anticipate this delay," Dr. Marasco stated last week, "it became clear [after the site visit to Kingston] that no decision would be reached before the end of the week. The search process is being extended."

Board President Jack Marrero has appointed a committee — Barbara Prince, Board Vice President Charlotte Blaek, Bucky Hayes, and himself — to interview potential interim administrators. At press time one interview had taken place and another was scheduled for Friday, January 14. "We expect to name someone within the next ten days," Mr. Marrero said.

Mr. Marrero also noted that there is no deadline for the appointment of a permanent superintendent, but he said, "We would like to get done before the end of February."

—Anne Rivera

Why It's So Hard for Districts to Find A 'Good and Lasting' Superintendent

Sometime next week, the Princeton Regional School Board is expected to appoint its third interim superintendent in two years.

Prolonged vacancies in the superintendent's office appear to be the rule rather than the exception for many New Jersey school districts. According to Mike Yaple, a spokesperson for the New Jersey School Boards Association, "It is not uncommon for a district to go for a year or two with interims."

There are a number of reasons; and since the process of appointing a superintendent takes an average of six to eight months, if something falls through at the last moment, search committees must start again from scratch.

New Jersey teachers enjoy, on average, the second highest salaries in the nation, according to Mr. Yaple. In the past, superintendents used to start as teachers and rise through the ranks, but there is now less financial incentive for them to move into management.

Also, superintendents in New Jersey do not enjoy tenure, which is extended to teachers and to other administrators. Limiting the pool of available superintendent applicants, as well, is the fact that superintendent certificates from out of state are not accepted in New Jersey, Mr. Yaple said.

"One thing we are up against is that few people want to become superintendents any more," PRS Board Vice President Charlotte Blaek said recently. "They don't need all the grief; and they don't want to go through the constant instability."

The average tenure of a superintendent is about two years, Ms. Blaek indicated. "Two years is not enough time to accomplish a great deal. Board members [whose term is three years] often last longer than a superintendent. We don't know how to support administrators for any length of time; and often they leave for some minor political reason."

One of the hardest tasks the board has is to determine, not just whether a candidate is qualified, she said, but whether the candidate would "fit" in the Princeton regional district. "When we think about the issues, we need to focus on finding a good and lasting superintendent who will give us what we need."

"We must learn what it would take to make the position of superintendent a more effective and stable position," she added. "The whole community needs to talk about this."

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Th 11-9, Fri & Sat 11-11
Mon-Thurs & Sun 11-11
Fri & Sat 11-midnight

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RELIGION

Service Will Honor The Life of Dr. King

Worshippers of all faiths are invited to attend a special Community Interfaith Service Celebrating the Life and Work of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Monday, January 17 at 7 p.m.

Taking place at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the service will feature as guest preacher the Rev. Willie Walker, Chaplain of the Medical Center at Princeton and Pastor of Morning Star Holiness Church in Egg Harbor Township.

The choirs of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, the Jewish Center of Princeton, and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will offer a varied program of spiritual music.

Directory of Religious Services



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Rev. Travis Overstreet
Pastor of Worship
Rev. John Edgar Caterson, Sr
Sr. Associate Pastor
Rev. Bud Smythe
Associate Pastor
Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling
Mrs. Janiece Baker
Director of Children's Ministries



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:15 a.m. Church School & Adult Education
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)
4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong (1st Sunday)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. Evensong
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ
and the American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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www.princetonol.com/groups/nassau

8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship (Education for all ages)
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship (child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)

Clarence B. Ammons, Interim Pastor
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Eileen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

The Princeton Clergy Association will sponsor the ecumenical service. Carrying on the spirit of Dr. King's dreams of equal opportunity for all persons, proceeds from a special offering will benefit the programs of Princeton Habitat for Humanity and Princeton Young Achievers.

Worldwide Prayer Week To Be Held in Princeton

Jesus Cares Ministries, directed by the Rev. Martin P. Lombardo, will sponsor a Worldwide Week of Prayer, The Week of Prayer will be held January 18 through January 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Princeton Borough Hall, Monument Drive. All are invited.

For information, call 924-7077.

Bulletin Notes

Faith in the Workplace, an ecumenical Christian group, meets twice a month

to explore and support the integration of faith and professional work.

The group meets at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Room 206, the first and third Saturdays of each month at 8:15 a.m. All are invited.

Temple Micah will hold a Friday evening Shabbat Family Service at 8 p.m., preceded by a Tot Shabbat at 6:30, on Friday, January 14.

Services are held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206.

Princeton Kadampa Buddhist Center will present Buddhist Meditation Classes at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. on January 13, 20, 27 and February 3.

There will be talk, guided meditation and discussion with western Buddhist nun Gen Kelsang Norden.

Cost is \$10 per session; \$5 students, seniors. No experience is necessary. For information call (215) 848-4644.



IN ROME: Marty and Cathy Lombardo are shown at an audience with Pope John Paul II. Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo served as missionaries for Jesus Cares Ministries in Rome for ten years.

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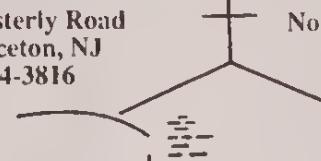
Saturday Vespers 6 p.m. — Sunday Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

Information: 609-924-7244

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

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Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

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Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third, fourth & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second Sunday
The Reverend Shawn Armington

921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Youth Club 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

All Are Welcome!

All Saints' Episcopal Church

16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)
Princeton • 609-921-2420 • <http://www.allsaint.org>

SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday Services

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.:

Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m.: Adult Forum & Sunday School

Wednesday Service

9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist



Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor

Office: 609-924-0877

Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Visitors Welcome

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Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 6 p.m.



OBITUARIES

Richard Chronister, 69, of Los Angeles, Calif. died December 31 in a Santa Monica hospital after a long illness.



Born in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, he was active in the field of keyboard teacher training for more than 40 years.

He was editor and publisher of *Keyboard Companion*, a magazine for early-level keyboard teachers he co-founded in 1990.

He graduated cum laude in 1952 with a Mus.B. degree from the University of Tulsa. After a two-year stint as an accompanist for Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, he continued at the University of Tulsa to earn a M.Mus. degree in 1955 and was then appointed instructor of piano at the University.

In 1956 he joined the piano and piano pedagogy faculty at Westminster Choir College. He went back to the University of Tulsa in 1959 and in 1961 returned to Princeton, where he joined the staff of The New School for Music Study, where he was educational director in charge of teacher training.

In 1968 he co-founded and became educational director for National Keyboard Arts Associates and also served as director of piano pedagogy for Westminster Choir College.

He and Keyboard Arts co-founder David Kraehenbuehl concertized as a team for more than 25 years, performing much of the two-piano and four-hand piano literature.

He co-founded the National Conference on Piano Pedagogy in 1980 and served as its executive director for 15 years. In 1981 he joined the piano pedagogy faculty at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and chaired the piano department of the Community School of Performing Arts. He was a founding board member and president of The Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, three sons, Tony Chronister, Cliff Magness and David Newton; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Brentwood Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brentwood Presbyterian Youth Choir Fund, 12000 San Vicente Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

were the Terrace Club, The Grolier Club, The Shakespeare Society, The Library Company, The Nassau Club, The Princeton Club, the Bibliographical Society of America, and the Friends of the Princeton University Library, where until his death he served as treasurer.

He is survived by his sister, Mary King Auchincloss of Malvern, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to The Friends of the Princeton University Library, c/o Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Princeton University Library, 1 Washington Road, Princeton 08544.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, January 11 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Gloria P. Grace 72, of Coral Gables, Fla., died January 3 in Coral Gables.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., she grew up in Westchester County and Princeton.

She graduated from Princeton High School in 1945 and received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education at the Child Education Foundation of Adelphi College, New York City, and a master's degree from the State University of New York, New Paltz.

Daughter of the late George and Elizabeth McKinstry Grace, she is survived by a brother, George, of Tucson, Ariz.

Burial will be in Balmville, N.Y.

Florence Lee Poplaski, 89, of Princeton Junction, died January 8 at home following a brief illness.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of West Windsor for 27 years.

Daughter of the late Ellen and Hugh Brady, she is survived by her husband, Theodore Poplaski; a daughter, Virginia Lynch of Princeton Junction; four grandchildren; and five great-grandsons.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Father Francis M. Lynch at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Nassau Street, on Saturday, January 15 at noon.

Memorial contributions may be made to Womanspace, Inc., 1212 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Arrangements are by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

The Reverend Gerard J. Farrell, O.S.B., 80, died on Sunday, January 9, at St. John's Abbey, the Benedictine Monastery in Collegeville, Minnesota.

Father Farrell was born John Farrell in Dorchester, Mass., of the late Daniel and Mary Greene Farrell. In his earliest years, he developed a passion for music that would span his entire life. He studied music and received a B.A. from St. John's University, Collegeville.



dation, P.O. Box 147, Belle Mead 08502.

Amie Lou Anderson, 89, of Princeton, died December 26 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Eads, Tenn., she lived in the Trenton area before moving to Princeton about four years ago.

She was educated in the public school system in Eads and was a graduate of the Woodstock Training and Technical School.

The Rev. G.J. Farrell

Priestly work was always important to Father Farrell. He served as associate priest at St. Paul's Church throughout his time in Princeton. As a member of the Knights of Columbus, he was chaplain for the Bishop Griffin Assembly of the Fourth Degree and the Princeton Council 636.

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Pope John Paul II granted him the honor, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (For the Church and the Pope) in recognition of his contribution to the study and practice of the liturgical chant of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by a sister, Edna Todesca, of Denham, Mass., and a brother, Francis Farrell, of Plainville, Mass. and his monastic confreres.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Wednesday, January 12 at St. John's Abbey, with burial in the Abbey cemetery. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's in Princeton on Wednesday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Cooper-Smith, 76, of West Palmer Bach, Fla., formerly of West Windsor, died January 5.

He retired as vice president and director of planning for Bristol-Myers Squibb.

He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1944 and served in the Army during World War II.

He served as chairman of the board of the Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, until moving to Florida.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn, a son, Jeffrey of San Francisco; three daughters, Mindy of Ventura, Calif., Fran of West Palm Beach, and Susan of Carpinteria, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A private service will be held in April.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Carrier Foun-

She was formerly a member of St. Phillips Baptist Church, Hamilton Township, where she served on the Usher Board for many years.

Daughter of the late Rev. Millard F. and Janie Boyd Anderson, she is survived by a sister, Addie Webber of Princeton; and a brother, Clarence A. Anderson of Eads.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Felicia Thomas officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Princeton, John Street and Paul Robeson Place; the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648; or the Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street, Princeton 08540.

Ayanna Mabel Dunson, 26, died January 4 at Arlington County Hospital, Arlington County, Va.

She was a former employee with Metrica Inc., Arlington.

While living in this area she attended Mount Pisgah AME Church, Princeton, and volunteered at the Merwick Unit at the Medical Center.

She graduated from the New York Institute of Technology VIP Program.

She is survived by her parents, Bruce and Nancy Dunson of Princeton; a sister, Naomi Dunson of Princeton and San Antonio, Texas; her maternal grandmother, Hazel Rivers of Jamesburg; and her paternal grandmother, Ida Dunson of Oakland, Calif.

Funeral was Saturday at Mount Pisgah AME Church. The Rev. Vernard B. Leak, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Continued on Next Page

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

William T. Haupt, 56, Bogart Court, died January 5 from injuries sustained in a plane accident in Charleston, S.C.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he was a commercial airline pilot for United Airlines for many years, where he was a captain.

He was in the Air Force during the Vietnam War and in the Reserve after attaining the rank of major.

He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, the Airline Pilot's Association, the Experimental Aircraft Association, and the U.S. Rowing.

Son of the late Edward Haupt, brother of the late Edward I. Haupt, and husband of the late Sharon A. Haupt, he is survived by his mother, Katharine Tyson Haupt of Medford; a daughter, Molly Ann Tyson Haupt of Princeton; a stepson, John Hurley of South Pasadena, Calif.; two brothers, Samuel Parry and Richard G., both of Peru, Mass.; and a sister, Elizabeth H. Wining of Reading, Pa.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Quaker Meeting House, Quaker Road. Graveside services were at the Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Contributions may be made to the Wilderness Conservancy.

Arrangements were by the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington.

Sharon A. Haupt, 56, Bogart Court, died January 5 from injuries sustained in a plane accident. Born in Trenton, she was a librarian for Princeton High School and was a member of the Princeton Regional Education Association.

Daughter of the late Vincent and Marion Richmond Habeeb, sister of the late Virginia Lee Habeeb, and wife of the late William T. Haupt, she is survived by a son, John Hurley of South Pasadena,

Calif.; a daughter, Molly Ann Tyson Haupt of Princeton; a brother, Walter Habeeb of Greenwood, Ind.; and a sister, Dee Loveless of Columbia, Conn.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Quaker Meeting House, Quaker Road. Graveside services were at the Highland Cemetery, Greenwood Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington.

Susan E. Jackson, 38, of Gold Hill, Colo., formerly of Princeton, died December 30 at Boulder Community Hospital.

Born in Chapel Hill, N.C., she attended Princeton public schools and graduated from Princeton High School in 1979. She graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1984 and attended the New York School of Interior Design.

She is survived by her mother, Dorothy M. Jackson of Princeton Junction; her father and stepmother, Richard O. and Sheryl Jackson of Greensboro; a sister, Catherine J. Newman of Hamilton; her grandmother, Dorothy D. Moore of Princeton Junction; and a friend, Matthew Finn of Gold Hill.

A memorial service was held Sunday in Gold Hill.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Gold Hill Fire Protection District, 1011 Main Street, Gold Hill, Bolder, Colo. 80302.

Paul H. Schoenfeld, 67, of Skillman, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, where he graduated in 1950 from the Manual Training High School, he was apprenticed as a pattern maker in New York City. He also worked as a model maker and cabinet maker.

He retired in 1997 from Research Cotrell in North Branch, where he had built scale engineering models.

A conscientious objector, he served in the U.S. Army as a medic in Korea in 1953-55.

He was an active member of Christ the King Lutheran Church for almost 40 years. An avid lover of classical music, he sang in the church choir, the Masterwork Chorus, and the Princeton Pro Musica.

Husband of the late Eleanor Schoenfeld, son of the late Walter A. Schoenfeld, brother of the late Richard and Martin Schoenfeld and Aileen Grigoletto, he is survived by a son, the Rev. Hans Haspel-Schoenfeld of Shelton, Conn.; a daughter, Dr. Heidi Schoenfeld of Exeter, R.I., a son, Mark, of Flemington; his mother, Hyla Schoenfeld of New Hampshire; four brothers, Walter of Connecticut, Alan of South Carolina, David of New Hampshire, and Harry of Washington; five sisters, Louise Tosi of Morris Plains, Hyla McGovern, Carol Schoenfeld and Gretchen Jaques of New Hampshire; and Janet Giddis of Florida; and a grandson.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 15 at 2 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Kendall Park. Pastor Fred Schott will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 3330 Route 27, Kendall Park 08824.

Neil Edward Young, 57, of Skillman, died January 10 at home.

Born in Baltimore, Md., he lived in Skillman for 22 years. He was project engineer at Nycomed-Amersham in South Plainfield after a long career in the nuclear industry.

He graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and the Johns Hopkins University, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Young was a registered professional engineer in New Jersey, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. He served on the Montgomery Township Health Department and was active in local politics. He was a member of St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Son of the late Agnes and Elmer Young, he is survived by his wife Dana; and two daughters, Stephanie Schaefer of Woodbridge, Va., and Jennifer Gaughan of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, January 13 at St. Paul's Church at 11 a.m.

Calling hours will be Wednesday, January 12 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to "Danville" of Mom's House, 2505 Franklin Avenue, Toledo, Ohio, named for its late son-in-law, Daniel C. Gaughan.

William H. Rhodes, 93, teacher, administrator and former principal of Princeton High School, died January 4 in Buford, Ga., after a brief illness. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Rhodes had lived in Princeton for 54 years prior to moving to Buford in 1995.

He was a graduate of Philadelphia Central High School, Waynesburg College, and the University of Pennsylvania. He pursued additional studies at Rutgers University and Trenton State College.

He began his teaching career at Upper Freehold High School, Allentown, in 1930 and rose to the position of high school principal before leaving to teach biology at Princeton High School.

After serving as assistant principal, he became principal of Princeton High School in 1955, a position he held until 1965, when he became assistant superintendent of schools. He retired in 1971.

Mr. Rhodes was a member of the New Jersey School Masters Club, National Education Association, New Jersey Education Association, and the Mercer Retired Educators Association.

He was a former member of the Princeton Lions Club, past secretary of the Princeton Rotary Club, and a member of the Old Guard of Princeton. On September 6, 1953, he was selected by Town Topics as "Man of the Week." He was an Elder of the former St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church before joining Buford Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Rhodes was active in Masonic affairs and was a past Master of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F. & A.M.; a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., and the Princeton Shrine Club; and honorary member of Buford Lodge No. 292 F. & A.M.

Husband of the late Ruth Rhodes, he is survived by two sons, William H. Jr. of Buford and Fred C. of Hightstown; four grandsons; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Gertrude Kennedy of Glassboro.

Funeral services were held at The Kimble Funeral Home on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Masonic services were held at 8 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304; or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 2865 Route 1 South, North Brunswick 08902.

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COPING WITH ILLNESS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: As if winter isn't dreadful enough, many have been hit by the flu this year. How does somebody cope with illness and keep their spirits up?

ANSWER: Coping with illness can help you to cope with life. If we can manage the tough times, then the rest of life should be "a piece of cake". Facing your illness will help you develop skills with which to lace your life, increasing your sense of happiness whether sick or not. Let me be more specific:

1. **FOCUS ON THE POSITIVES:** Your response to this caption is probably, "What positives?" Yes, if you have the flu, the negatives are all too apparent. You ache from head to toe, alternate from freezing to burning up, cannot stop coughing at night, and your nose is so red and irritated that you begin to resemble Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

But, instead of dwelling on what causes you pain, consider what brings you comfort: a warm cup of tea, Kleenex with aloe, curling up with a fuzzy blanket and a good book, renting a favorite video, and allowing your spouse and kids to fuss over you. Also, you become more aware of what you look for granted: taking a deep breath, sleeping through the night, and going through your day relatively pain free.

2. **AVOID UNREALISTIC THINKING:** When sick with the flu or a bad cold which is responding all-too-slowly to your white blood cells and the doctor's medicine, you might get discouraged and say: "My life sucks", "I'm dying", "I wish I were dead", or "Why is God doing this to me". Try to calm down, and realize that your fear and frustration are being translated into unrealistic thoughts. You will recover. Your life is not without meaning. And, God is not sitting on a cloud purposely deciding to ruin your day.

3. **REFRAME THE SITUATION:** Bad as your illness feels, it often can be a wake-up call, forcing you to take stock of yourself. Are you working too many hours? Not taking days off? Do your eating and exercising habits need a tad of reform?

So, bad as it is, having the flu does give you time to rest, recuperate your strength, and reflect on the meaning of your life. Instead of wallowing in how "crummy" you feel, why not reframe your temporary illness into more permanent corrections to your life?

4. **REFLECT ON LIFE:** Illness blatantly reminds us of our mortality, forcing us to reflect on the meaning of life. It is not to live forever, for no matter how much health food you eat, or how much exercising you do, all of us will one day die. Hence, why were you born?

The answer to this question requires a book, but my belief is that the purpose of life is to make a choice between good and evil, that choice being evidenced less by what you say and more by what you do. It is not a one-time choice, but a process of daily choices over the span of your life. The more you work on refining who you are, the more maturity and happiness are yours. When you die, the judgment of God is to accept your judgment, leaving you with the consequences of a lifetime of choices.

Hence, being ill allows you to put things in perspective, and remember that happiness is defined less by how much you possess, and more by who you have become.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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1 MARKHAM ROAD-UNIT 3C, Mary Turnbull. Sold to Chen Yuan	\$229,000
10 VERNON CIRCLE, Evan Goldman Sold to Gyan Prakash	\$440,000
101 CLARIAGE COURT, Tara Thiagarajan. Sold to Susan Greene	\$136,000
15-E PALMER SOUARE WEST, John Studdiford. Sold to Catherine Pietropalo	\$168,000
21B WASHINGTON ROAO, Neville Hemmings. Sold to Neil Litt	\$190,000
306 TRINITY COURT, Alan Su. Sold to Mary Accardi	\$125,000
35 CONSTITUTION HILL WEST, Mary Rills. Sold to Bruce Kessler	\$460,000
36 WOODLAND DRIVE, Glenmede Trust Co. Sold to Uri Eisenzweig	\$255,000
43 CONSTITUTION HILL, Anne Yuncza Sold to Thomas Gardner	\$115,000
44 NASSAU STREET-UNIT H, First Union National Bank. Sold to Ingrid Johnson	\$83,000
50 BROOKS BENO, Erik Van Marcke. Sold to Aaron Sporn	\$1,250,000
75 DAVID BREARLY COURT, Joseph Oegnan. Sold to Jane Neuwirth	\$104,000
9 PALMER SOUARE WEST, Richard Greenfield. Sold to Thomas Smith	\$84,000
94 NORTH ROAD, Ruth Perkins. Sold to John Slapp	\$2,000,000
94 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, William Tighe. Sold to Manish Patel	\$107,000
101 CLARIAGE COURT, Albert Yunko. Sold to Richard Pellicchio	\$138,000
101 SAINT CLAIR COURT, Robert Sharron. Sold to Kevin Burke	\$290,000
104 HERITAGE BOULEVARO, Elizabeth Protago. Sold to Frank Schoelkopf	\$120,000
104 WENLOCK COURT, Carolyn Kidd. Sold to Carolyn McGrath	\$45,000
105 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, Kenneth & Jennifer White. Sold to Sonai Shah	\$247,500
108 WRANGEL COURT, KIM CRAWFORD. Sold to Ziaolong Wu	\$115,000
110 BISCAYNE COURT, Alan J. & Bernice H Paley. Sold to Rana Kazmi	\$132,000
110 LOWELL COURT, Robert N. Jr. & Lilah Gatewood. Sold to Robert M & Dagnery A. Tullner	\$125,900
112 LOWELL COURT, Robert Clynes. Sold to Steven Loy	\$117,000
137 LOOMIS COURT, Robert Arcario. Sold to Wendell Ewing	\$285,000
14 HALSTEAD PLACE, Donald Hotmann Jr. Sold to Jeffrey Pretselder	\$203,000
15 DORSET COURT, Robert Peterson. Sold to Soumendra Mukherjee	\$204,000

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15 HIBBEN ROAO, James Swartz. Sold to Michael Head

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15 KATIE'S POND, Princeton Real Estate Inc. Sold to Robert Bennett

\$495,000

161 LAUREL ROAD, Ira Yotte. Sold to Alexander Adams

\$428,000

17 CLOVER LANE, Jorge Sarmiento. Sold to J.A. Madden

\$318,000

18 TRUMBULL COURT, Sandip Patel. Sold to Kim Myoung

\$198,000

20B LAUREL CIRCLE, J Guy Woodward. Sold to Rhinold Ponder

\$280,000

230 WITHERSPOON STREET, Walter Schoenfeld. Sold to Anthony Guglielmi

\$200,000

24 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Feng Y Liu. Sold to Anjum Khan

\$282,500

251 BOUVANT DRIVE, Anthony L. & Dorothy S Willard. Sold to Gregory Budny

\$1,650,000

262 JEFFERSON ROAD, Stephen Paul. Sold to Robert Bernhard

\$350,000

26B VARSITY AVENUE, Tracey Debruyne. Sold to Leslie Ohori

\$175,000

26B GRIGGS DRIVE, Princeton Township. Sold to Elizabeth Schler

\$50,000

27 SERGEANT STREET, Patricia Mayfield. Sold to Dali Tao

\$375,000

28B BULLOCK DRIVE, Robert Blinick. Sold to George Tang

\$315,000

291 PROSPECT AVENUE, Ellen Hoke. Sold to Timothy Ward

\$805,000

294 WESTERN WAY, Michael Curtis. Sold to Michael Wachtel

\$322,000

3 FOUNTAYNE COURT, Kenneth Mory. Sold to Kwei Tyan Jenn

\$210,000

30 HALSTEAD PLACE, Lin Ho Wong. Sold to Surya Prakash Kolluri

\$205,000

301 MOUNT LUCAS ROAO, William Kimball. Sold to Colin Vonvorys

\$219,000

305 WESTERN WAY, Mehmed Hanoglou. Sold to Terri Riendeau

\$293,000

306 TRINITY COURT, William J. & Tamara J. Caspary. Sold to Lan Ou

\$112,520

317 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Vir Madhok

\$701,000

3301 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Thomas McHale. Sold to Michael Pressel

\$815,000

34 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Kathrine Ramsland. Sold to Istvan Grol

\$235,000

34 FORESTER DRIVE, Mark Burrows. Sold to Susan Burrows

\$250,000

390 ROSEDALE ROAO, Jan Larsen. Sold to Gang Wu

\$430,000

4 HUNTER ROAO, Margaret Siebens. Sold to Christopher Kane

\$685,000

43 STERLING ROAO, John S. & Nancy Lemmo. Sold to Neil P. & Medora C. Odell

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4511 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Harry Precheur. Sold to Andrew Sheldrick

\$450,000

50 PRINCE WILLIAM COURT, Burton Rothberg. Sold to Allan Wallack

\$925,000

516 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Guilielmus Robberechts. Sold to Thomas Heyman

\$190,000

51B STATE ROAD, Mohamed Taghechian. Sold to Jean Lian

\$600,000

5B CONSTITUTION HILL WEST, G Robert Gunther-Mohr. Sold to Theodore Peyton

\$587,000

59 GOVERNORS LANE, Jennifer McMamara. Sold to Tracie Drake

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617 BRICKHOUSE ROAO, Milton Weisberg. Sold to Genevieve Gorman

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64 PETTIT PLACE, Stonewall Associates. Sold to John Niblo

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68 CARTER ROAD, Dorothy Cacavio. Sold to Richard Roth

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69 FARRAND ROAD, Edwin Kim. Sold to Huchel Kirk

\$920,000

707 ROSEDALE ROAO, Gerald Price. Sold to Jo Ooig

\$353,000

74 WHEATSHEAF LANE, Michael Langberg. Sold to David Tuck

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8 BIRCH AVENUE, Barbara A Vaughan. Sold to Joanne Rodriguez

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9 HILL TOP DRIVE, Robert Galbraith. Sold to Barber Lewis

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3B HILLSIDE TERRACE, Larry & Lynne Styles. Sold to Charles W & Susan Voigt

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10B PENNINGTON ROAD, Assoc. Relocation. Sold to Richard Meadows

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15 RAILROAD PLACE, Steven Reiss. Sold to Michael Mislolek

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21 LOUELLEN STREET, Michael Farewell. Sold to Brian Gage

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34 MOOEL AVENUE, John J. & Catherine E. Sowslan. Sold to Thomas Sanford

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41 LAFAYETTE STREET, 41 Lafayette Street LLC. Sold to David Hicks

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43B WEST BROAD STREET, Clarence Runyon. Sold to Paul Evans

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595 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Patricia Ike. Sold to Robert Wilson

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7 COACH LANE, Compass at Hopewell. Sold to Paul Horgan

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8 EGE AVENUE, Laura Ferrary. Sold to Dennis O'Neill

\$183,000

1 BAYBERRY ROAO, Cadle Company. Sold to James Bainbridge

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177 VAN DYKE ROAO, Dorothy Seneca. Sold to Lauren Sieczkowski

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215 VAN DYKE ROAO, Gary Moench. Sold to Brian O'Gara

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5 COLUMBIA AVENUE, Jacqueline Perri. Sold to Vincent Janoski

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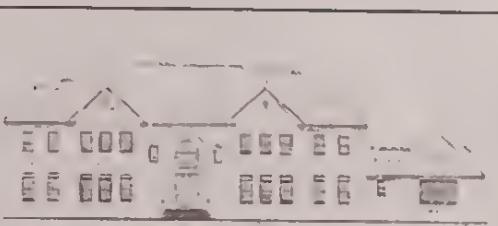
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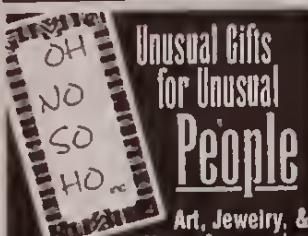
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By Tod Peyton

THE ELEMENTS OF LOCATION

When you are in the market for a home, how should you evaluate the properties that appeal to you? There is an old cliche about the three most important factors of a piece of property — location, location and location.

Some neighborhoods have a certain distinction that attracts buyers, but there are other factors to take into account. A house in a good location may have a few points subtracted if it is located on a busy street. There are buyers who would like to be close to schools, shopping, and churches, but don't want to live across the street from these facilities. You may want an easy commute to your job, but would not consider a location close to the "on" ramp of the interstate. A location close to an airport might be convenient if you are a commercial pilot, but could make it very difficult to sell even the most wonderful house.

As you balance all of the factors, remember that a location liability which gets you a great house at a reasonable price, will probably require you to pass a similar savings on to future buyers.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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STEEL BUILDINGS: new, must sell. 40x60x14 was \$17,500, now \$10,971, 50x100x16 was \$27,850, now \$19,990, 80x135x16 was \$79,850, now \$42,990; 100x175x20 was \$129,650, now \$78,850 1-800-406-5126.

FOR RENT - COTTAGE: Quiet, country setting Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, spacious finished attic, laundry room, garage \$1300/mo. No pets. Please call (609)924-0515

\$100 REWARD: Lost Coach Purse A hunter green Coach shoulder-strapped purse disappeared from the Alchemist & Barrister patio porch Sunday, January 2, between 1-3 p.m. If you have seen this purse or have any information about it, please call Martha Mathews at 609-799-5838 You can return purse to the Alchemist & Barrister etn Tom, the owner Among the contents, the following have personal attachment: Original setting of my engagement ring, the only roll of film taken during the weekend funeral of my Father-in-law, an orange envelope with 4x6 photos of family and friends, one stainless steel earring of a dancing girl which was to be repaired, and various favorite cosmetics

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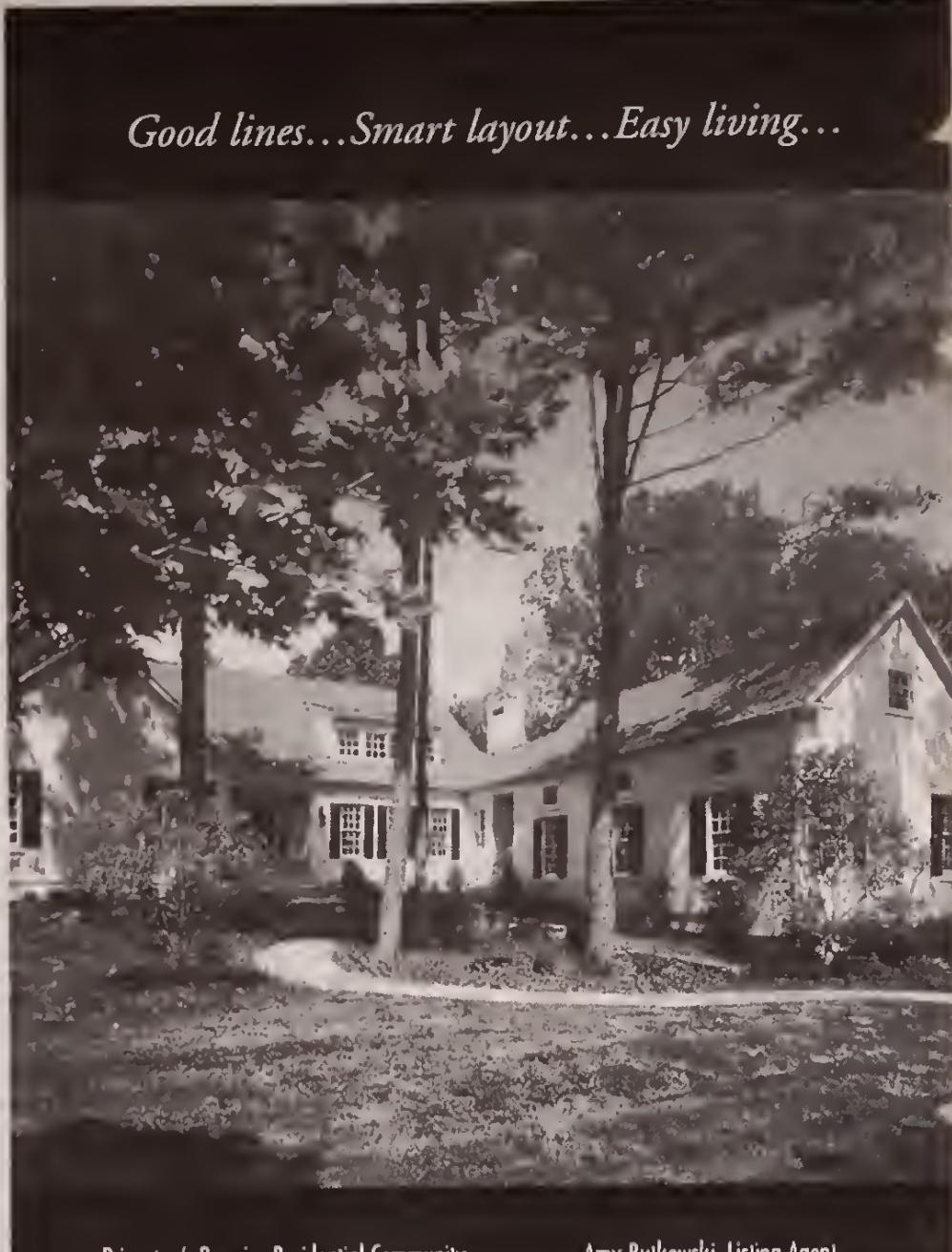
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CAMEO OF THE REALTORS

Participating in a recent two-day marketing seminar in Philadelphia were Rita Millner, Peggy Siebens, Barbara Graham, Betsy McGuire, Carol Gross, Judy Perrine and Helen Hamilton. These real estate agents took advantage of one of the many educational programs offered by Coldwell Banker as part of its ongoing training for its agents.

By breaking the wooden boards held by the agents, they symbolically broke through the barriers we all have that keep us from accomplishing our goals. The seminar focused on Internet technology for marketing to the sophisticated buyers and sellers of the 21st century. The new ideas and stimulating concepts that were presented at the seminar will enable these agents to streamline the many aspects of real estate to enhance the service they provide to their clients.



At the end of a sweeping driveway lined with specimen trees is a charming two-story log home. Farmland assessed, this 15-acre property, located in Hillsborough is unique and offers many possibilities. Known as Rams Hill Farm, there are three ample barns, an artist studio and a gallery, beautiful pond with dock, gazebo and walking paths.

This New England log home features a living room with large stone fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, modern kitchen, five bedrooms and finished walkout basement. Tennis court and heated pool. PRT3418. \$990,000



Houses in this ad are not necessarily being marketed by the featured realtor.

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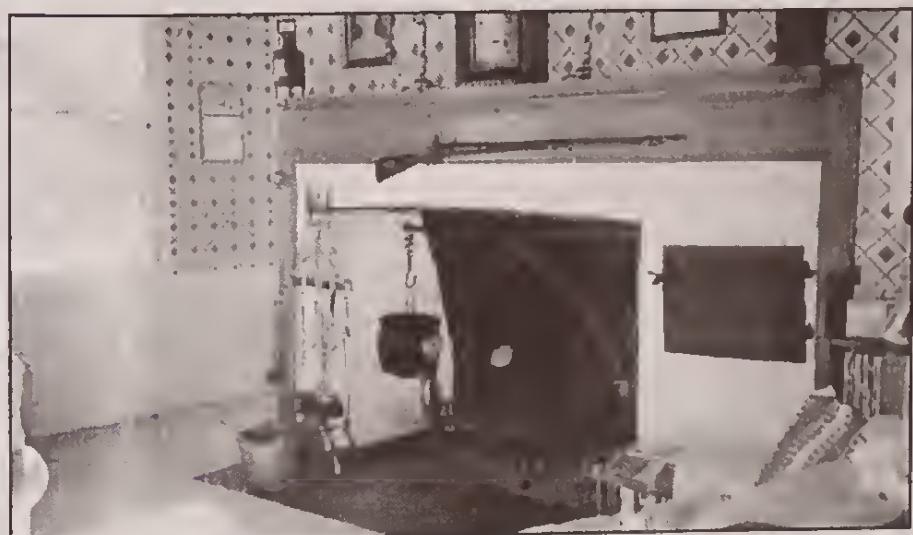
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One of a small selection of
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surprisingly spacious floor plan.
The living room, with fireplace,
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broad deck overlooking the
open space and opens to the
dining room; the pale gleaming
hardwood floor continues
throughout the formal rooms.
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nearby, the powder room and
laundry. An ample stair landing
and spacious loft, overlooking
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bedroom and skylit bath, an
additional bedroom and hall
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\$299,000

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Montgomery Township - On the rise of a cul-de-sac, this handsome house offers views stretching across pastoral vistas to New York's Twin Towers. Great Room with fireplace. 1st floor master bedroom, 4 additional bedrooms. Enclosed lap pool.

\$695,000



Hopewell Township - On a 2+ acre lot near Pennington, the superb floor plan of this handsome Contemporary is designed for easy family living, gracious entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Broad deck, pool with spa and waterfall, luxuriantly landscaped.

\$694,500



Princeton - Generations of owners have adapted this handsome c1850 Victorian to their needs - and been well served. A handsome sun room addition offers idyllic views of lawns and pond. 4 stall barn, studio, and smokehouse enrich today's possibilities. 8 acres.



Princeton - Past renovations of this Cape Cod have made a delightful amalgam of charming ease and elegant graciousness. Ground floor master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Skylit garden room overlooks a delightful garden. Pool.

\$795,000



Princeton - On the corner of two of the Borough's tree streets, this charming brick duplex has 2 identical units under one roof - each with 2 bedrooms. Off-street parking. Ideal for in-town living and having help with the mortgage or just for investment.

\$345,000



Montgomery Township - This 4 bedroom country Colonial offers sun-splashed rooms and a superb floor plan for gracious entertaining and family pleasure. 2-story family room with fireplace. Den, with wet bar, opens to year-round sun room.

\$399,999

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A RARE OPPORTUNITY!! Dickson Development Corporation is offering three homes to be built on beautiful wooded site in Princeton Township. The first home, of 4424 square feet, will begin construction shortly. With its brick front and copper window detailing, this home represents custom quality construction with most distinctive features. It has five bedrooms, guest room, study and 3 car garage. You are invited to call for details of this plan or choose from a portfolio of designs created for this particular site. Yet another option is to work with Dickson Development Corporation and their Design & Build Custom Home Program to create a home that's perfect for you. Richard Dickson has been building custom homes in the Princeton area for 28 years and is well known for his ability to meet the specific needs of his clients with his beautiful designs and quality construction.

PLEASE CALL ROBIN WALLACK AT 921-2600 FOR MORE INFORMATION.



ONE OF THE BEST LOVED HOUSES ON ONE OF THE BEST LOVED STREETS IN THE PRINCETON AREA... this glorious getaway has been lovingly maintained and tastefully renovated and expanded to reflect the needs of today's owners with beautiful spaces from soaring ceilings to cozy nooks and crannies; this house has room for it all. Originally designed by William Thompson, the house reflects the grace and charm of another era with all of today's necessities. You won't be disappointed!! In the Bedens Brook Club section of Montgomery Township.

\$695,000

MARKETED BY JANE HENDERSON KENYON



DISTINCTIVE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR WITH PRESENT DAY CONVENiences IN THE WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON BOROUGH. A 1907 Edwardian Arts & Craft House restored to its original beauty with a brick and shingle exterior. Front entry porch, side porch & circular drive. Ten foot ceilings enhance the eleven rooms, three & one half baths. ADT security and fire systems, central air on the second and third floors, full basement with exterior entrance. .46 acre with private rear grounds & gardens, professionally landscaped, new deer fence customized to match trim of house. It is a GEM!

\$1,500,000

MARKETED BY ELLEN CLARKE



SCALING UP? SCALING DOWN? One of the nicest houses in town is waiting for you at Governor's Lane in Princeton Township. Superbly modeled after traditional colonial plans, this house has contemporary flair and accents, making it truly appropriate for the millennium. Wonderful spaces are conducive to entertaining yet comfortable for cozy evenings at home. Knock-your-socks-off master bedroom bath and suite. Chef's kitchen, finished basement and superb courtyard terrace.

\$715,000

MARKETED BY ROBIN WALLACK



PRINCETON - In town Colonial offers three bedrooms, renovated kitchen, new bath on first floor. Extra lot. Many updates and improvements in the last 2-4 years.

\$225,000

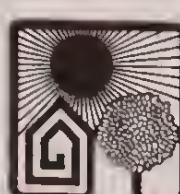
MARKETED BY ANTONIETTA BRANIAN (609) 921-2600



NEW PRICE - Nothing to be done to this move-in condition, charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Set on a corner lot with underground sprinkler system. Many upgrades, neutral tones, lovely extended kitchen.

\$231,000

MARKETED BY MARIANNE GREER



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